



You have to pass a minor fitness test to get a job on the multi-million-dollar Yellow Tail Dam being built on the Big Horn River near the Montana-Wyoming border. A sign near the contractor's trailer at the remote dam site greets prospective applicants for employment. (AP Wirephoto)

Attorney General's Opinion On State ADC-U Spurned

Hunt Continues For Grave Of Lost Submarine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dark weather and gale winds swept farther out to sea today, clearing the skies over a dozen ships probing for the deep grave of the submarine Thresher.

Special echo sounding gear in the hands of oceanographers will map the bottom of the Atlantic in the effort to find the hull—or what is left of it—so that it can be scanned by underwater television and the bathyscaphe Trieste.

There is no hope for the 129 men who rode the nuclear submarine a mile and a half down into the ocean trough. All that can be salvaged now are the bows and whys of the Navy's worst submarine disaster—an explanation that could save the lives of other submariners.

More To Be Built

And while the search goes on, the navy has announced it intends to go ahead with construction of 22 more attack submarines like the Thresher.

But, said Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth, the Bureau of Ships is making a new study of the entire structural design.

This study, he told newsmen Friday night, is beside and in addition to the general investigation being conducted by the Naval court of inquiry.

The court of inquiry's hearings will include a probe into the structural integrity of the Thresher after her overhaul in the Portsmouth, N.H., Navy Yard.

It was from this overhaul that the Thresher departed Tuesday for test dives. It was never heard from again after plunging down for its final, maximum test dive Wednesday morning.

May Change Code

Whistling 45-mile-an-hour winds and 15-to 20-foot waves crashed against the search ships Friday, hampering operations and delaying plans.

The loss of the Thresher could force the Navy to change some of its secret message code system.

Whether codes are changed to prevent them from falling into the hands of other nations depends on such things as the place where a ship sinks, water depth and the possibility of access to the wreck.

A Navy spokesman declined today to say whether codes would be changed because of the Thresher's sinking in 8,400 feet of water more than 200 miles east of Boston.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Some people are like fences. They run around a lot without getting anywhere.

Sinking Vessel Repaired After Calling For Help

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The banana boat Atlantic Reefer repaired her own damage today and resumed her voyage to Galveston, Tex., after sending out a distress message, the Coast Guard reported.

A small army of ships and planes sped toward the Yucatan Channel about 400 miles south of Havana, Cuba, where the 17-man crew of the Atlantic Reefer reported Friday night it was abandoning ship.

A radio message from the merchant ship Pacaya reported that the 173-foot Atlantic Reefer was no longer in distress and this was later confirmed, the Coast Guard said.

Described as a converted Navy net-tender, the 1,120-ton banana boat en route to Galveston, Tex., from Ecuador reported about 8 p.m., that it was sinking fast, the Coast Guard said.

Botulism Found In Kosher Fish

Grocers and housewives have been alerted to a new botulism threat, this time in canned tuna prepared for the Jewish Passover season already under way.

The Food and Drug Administration in Washington announced Friday that some defective cans of tuna gave indications of being contaminated by the deadly clostridium botulinum type E.

The cans in question were shipped to six metropolitan areas within the past two months, FDA officials said. They bear the stamped serial numbers WY2 and WY3 and the labels read, in part, "Dagim - white tuna - kosher for Passover—net wt. 7 oz."

The areas are New York, Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and Augusta, Ga.

A spokesman for the FDA said "We don't think a large amount has been sold." He said the shipper had notified all recipients last week of the possibility that the canned tuna was contaminated.

The spokesman said about 10 defective cans had been tested and most showed indications of botulism. All, he said, were found in the metropolitan New York area.

The FDA said the tuna—kosher to meet Jewish dietary restrictions and doubly supervised for the Jewish Passover season to ensure that no leavened bread is contained in it—was packed by the Washington Packing Corp. of San Francisco.

That firm, shut down since March 22, also packed tuna which apparently led to the deaths from botulism of two Detroit women last month. They had obtained their tuna from an A&P store in Detroit. The FDA said tests showed type E botulism in the unused portion of the tuna fish.

Boy Found Adrift On Boat Says He Murdered 2 Men

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A wide search for a bedeviled Georgia boy and two Key West fishermen ended when the Coast Guard found the blood-stained lad alone on the fishermen's boat, out of fuel close to Cuba.

"I murdered them and threw them overboard," Coast Guardmen said Roger Foster, 17, told them Friday night on the 32-foot cabin cruiser of Douglas Trevor, 47, and his son, Edward, 22.

The 95-foot patrol vessel's crew gave Foster first aid, put him under guard and towed the boat—blood-spattered also, they said—toward Key West.

Waiting there were Monroe County's sheriff and grief-stricken friends and kin of the Trevors. Waiting also—and not informed at once of what had happened—was Dr. H.A. Foster of Griffin, Ga., who flew here when the search for his son began.

Note In Motel

A suicide note found in Roger's blood-spattered Key West motel room had said, "I think I am insane." It urged authorities, "Do not publicize my death. Be careful when you tell my father because he has a bad heart."

A Key West naval physician, Lt. Terrell Tanner, refused to tell newsmen where his friend, Dr. Foster, was spending Friday night.

"I intend to break the news to him Saturday," Tanner said. "I think it would be better for him to have what rest he can get before he hears what the Coast Guard found."

A picture of mental turmoil over American Nazism, the Communist party and Cuba's dictator Fidel Castro began shaping up from information police gathered about Roger Foster. He was described by his mother in Griffin as "a brilliant boy (who) seemed to have strange ideas" that prompted his parents to have him interviewed by a psychologist.

Heeded For Cuba?

"Maybe he was trying to get to Cuba and go after Castro on his own," Mrs. Foster said. "Roger tried to start an anti-Communist club at Griffin High School."

Roger's mother said distress over a knee injury that prevented his competing in school athletics may have led him to disappear Monday without leaving any word.

At Key West, Roger evidently

Rusk and Dobrynin met for the stated purpose of continuing their exploratory talks on some kind of tension-easing Berlin agreement. They have met once previously this year on the Berlin problem and it was announced following Friday's session that they will meet again "in the near future."

Rusk said the matter will be taken to court. Which court would be first given the issue has not yet been decided, said Romney and Richard Van Dusen, the governor's legal aide.

The legal question could result in a paradox, Romney said. If his advisors say the attorney general's opinion is wrong, he will then ask the attorney general to challenge his own opinion.

Romney said some very serious questions had been raised by the entire controversy. He noted that the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare, although questioning the Michigan bill, had not declared it was unconstitutional.

Issue of concern, he said, are: —The right of a federal agency to ignore the clearly expressed will of the United States Congress. —The right of a federal agency to dictate to a state because of its ability to withhold funds to which a state is properly entitled.

The Michigan bill, the governor said, would qualify 10,000 families for ADC-U payments, relieve local governments of general welfare assistance to these families and permit the use of the released funds for such purposes as additional welfare assistance or tax relief.

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Romney To Seek Advice, May Take Issue To Court

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney has declared he will seek other legal advice and take the issue to court before bowing to an opinion by Democratic Attorney General Frank Kelley that the Michigan ADC-U bill is unconstitutional.

Romney was in a mood of controlled anger as he said: "I intend to seek outside objective legal judgment from sources devoid of any political consideration in state government as to the constitutionality of the act. The attorney general's opinion is not the final word on this matter."

Kelley has ruled the law passed by the legislature and signed into law by Romney last month, intended to bring the state under the federal program of Aid for Dependent Children of the Unemployed, is unconstitutional under both the state and federal constitutions.

"Political Handout"

If the opinion stands, Romney said, the State Social Welfare Department will be blocked from receiving the aid.

Romney was irked because Kelley issued a press release justifying his stand along with the opinion.

"The content of the attorney general's opinion and political handout raise serious doubts as to his objectivity in this matter," Romney said. "In fact the inaccuracies of his political charges raise obvious questions as to the accuracy of his legal opinion."

The attorney general's office was waiting for Romney's statement. Minutes after it was issued at the governor's news conference late Friday, Kelley had a reply ready.

"I have issued a formal opinion on the law, and that opinion will stand unless it is overruled by the courts," he commented acidly. "In the meantime, the governor would do well to concentrate his efforts on the 30,000 children who need his assistance rather than on the one attorney general with whom he is so concerned."

Kelley added that he issued 160 formal opinions last year and not one had been overruled by the courts.

Will Pick Legal Experts

The governor said he has not yet decided on the form of the independent legal aid he will seek. It will be "donated help," he said, and not a private law firm. The experts also will be non-partisan, he said. A group of university law experts would be a good possibility, Romney said.

Romney said he will name his legal experts "as soon as possible."

If they hold that Kelley is right, the governor said, "I will change my viewpoint. I will be receptive to their opinion."

If they say Kelley is wrong, said Romney, the matter will be taken to court. Which court would be first given the issue has not yet been decided, said Romney and Richard Van Dusen, the governor's legal aide.

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Soviets Deploy Missile-Killers

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington: ANTIMISILES. Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., told a closed session of the Senate that the Soviet Union is deploying missiles which reportedly could shoot down U.S. Polaris missiles and possibly even the longer range Minuteman missiles, according to informed sources.

Thurmond, who has been pressing for production of the Army's Nike-Zeus antimissile system, was said to have informed the Senate that the Pentagon had given a go-ahead on such weapons.

Thurmond, the sources said Friday, made his plea for a speedup of the Zeus program at Thursday's session from which newsmen and the public were barred. It was the first closed Senate session since 1943.

His appeal failed to dissuade the Senate from voting against the speedup, opposed by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. By a 58-16 roll call vote, it stripped from a military authorization measure \$196 million added by the Senate Armed Forces Committee to start work on full production.

Michigan's Easter weekend began with two almost immediate traffic deaths.

One man was killed Friday night in a motorcycle-car collision and another in a two-car collision.

A promise of pleasant weather, and possible heavy traveling on the highways, made police especially wary for the weekend. Michigan's traffic toll for the year is already well above that of last year.

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Michigan's Worst Bank Bandit Fails Again At Morley

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A 30-year-old Holland factory worker, described by police as the most unsuccessful bank robber in the state, was jailed here Friday or federal bank robbery charges in the \$9,159 holdup of the Morley State Bank.

Bernie West, seized after a 100-mile-an-hour auto chase through three Western Michigan counties Friday, admitted the holdup, police said. All of the bank loot was recovered.

Police said it was the second time West had been unsuccessful in robbing a bank. West, who was living in Muskegon, broke into the Hopkins, Mich., State Bank in August, 1955, but got no loot that time, they said. He was caught and drew a six-year federal prison sentence.

Meosota County Sheriff Gerald Weiss said West admitted holding up three employees of the Morley State Bank.

William Turner, vice president-cashier, told police a lone gunman entered the bank "just before noon closing" and flashed a pistol. "He just threw me a canvas sack and said 'fill it up,'" Turner said.

The cashier said the gunman "was very quiet and unassuming" and fled in a car he had left parked in front of the bank.

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drove away casually—"even stopping to look both ways before entering an intersection outside the bank."

West's overly cautious driving was his downfall, police said. It enabled bank employees to get a good look at the car and license number.

West demanded examination at his arraignment on state armed bank robbery charges in Justice Court at Big Rapids. Bond was set at \$10,000 and he was returned to jail to await examination April 22.

FBI agents took him into custody and brought him to Grand Rapids for arraignment on federal charges.

Ypsilanti Press Has \$20,000 Fire

YPSILANTI (AP) — Fire, possibly touched off by an arsonist or burglar, damaged the Ypsilanti Daily Press building early today. It caused an estimated \$20,000 loss to the plant and equipment.

But Daily Press management planned to reach the streets at the usual time with today's afternoon edition. City Editor Richard Kerr said pressroom facilities, damaged beyond immediate repair at the Press, will be used in another newspaper in the Booth Newspapers group which purchased the Ypsilanti Press last year.

The Ypsilanti Fire Department used all its equipment and manpower to extinguish the midnight blaze within about an hour and a half after it started. No one was injured.

The fire caused heavy damage in the basement where rolls of newsprint and other supplies were stored, Kerr said.

Investigators suspected arson when they found signs soaked with a fuel in the basement.

Police also investigated possible burglary. Two desk drawers in the circulation department on the main floor of the single-story brick building had been wrenched open.

Fire Chief Gerald H. Kelly called in the state fire marshal for the investigation.

Algiers Minister Doomed By Bullet Fired By Assassin

ALGIERS (AP) — Doctors said today Foreign Minister Mohamed Khemisti still clung to life but that there was no hope of his surviving an assailant's bullet.

Physicians have kept the 33-year-old minister's respiration going artificially. The minister's brain was damaged and his legs paralyzed when an assailant fired a pistol bullet into his face Thursday.

Premier Ahmed Ben Bella was at Khemisti's bedside Friday night, then went to see the minister's bride of four months, the former Fatima Mechiche.

Mrs. Khemisti, a deputy in the Algerian National Assembly, lost her first husband during Algeria's bitter war for independence.

Police continued to interrogate Khemisti's assailant, identified as a 30-year-old former schoolteacher. The man apparently had several identity cards and police said his name has not been definitely established.

Easter Promised Spring Sunshine

By The Associated Press

Christians throughout the nation —Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox—will gather Easter Sunday to celebrate the centuries-old but ever-radiant drama of Christ's resurrection.

Wherever there stands a sign of the cross, the reverent will make their way to mountain-top altars, valley shrines, outdoor arenas, underground caverns and flower-bedecked churches.

"He is risen—He is risen indeed," will ring throughout Christendom.

President Kennedy and his family are likely to attend Easter services in Palm Beach at St. Edwards or, as they did last year, attend private services held at the home of the President's father, Joseph P. Kennedy, who is recovering from a stroke suffered in December, 1961.

The Weather Bureau said exceptional time spring weather is in store for the nation as a whole, which will give Easter Parade participants a chance to show off their new spring clothes.

The most spectacular of these will be on New York City's Fifth Avenue, where tens of thousands will parade.

One of the largest outdoor services will be held in Florida at Miami Stadium. In previous years, the services and a pageant sponsored by Miami Council of Churches drew 40,000 yearly.

In Winston-Salem, N. C., the 191st Moravian Sunrise Easter Service will be held in front of Home Moravian Church. The annual crowd, which usually numbers 20,000, marches to God's Acre, the Moravian graveyard, called "City of the Equal Dead."

One of the nation's most unusual Easter sunrise services will take place in two Missouri caves.

The Rev. Lyman Riley will conduct the services at Meramec Caverns, Stanton, Mo., for motorists traveling on Route-66. The Mormon minister also will conduct another service in Onondaga Cave, Leasburg, Mo., where he uses a natural rock formation as a pulpit.

Sunrise services will be held atop Bald Knob in the Shawnee Hills section of southern Illinois, the highest spot in the state. Worshipers from five states will attend the services that were originated 23 years ago by a mail carrier and a country parson. Bald Knob has an 111-foot cross erected by public subscription.

Canada Liberals Gather Support

MONTREAL (AP) — Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson says a pledge of support from six Social Credit party legislators means he can now head a strong, stable majority government.

The six reserved the right to oppose the Liberals on nuclear policy. But Pearson said Friday night "Their declared intention now means there will be majority support in Parliament for a Liberal government acting in the best interests of Canada."

Pearson's Liberal party defeated Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker's Conservatives in last Monday's Canadian national elections, but fell five votes short of winning a majority in Parliament.

The Liberal leader made no reference to the reservation on nuclear policy, an issue which led to the collapse of the Diefenbaker government and the last Parliament.

Diefenbaker opposed lacing U.S. nuclear warheads on Canadian soil, Pearson said Canada should accept the warheads to honor its obligations to Western defense.

Two Dollars Halt \$25,000 Project

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Two dollars are holding up \$25,000 worth of work on a Wichita street intersection.

City officials have failed twice in an effort to negotiate with the W. B. Carter Construction Co., to reduce its low bid of \$25,267 by \$2 to bring it within the engineer's estimate of the work.

If the difference is not settled the contract will be reopened for new bids.

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Milk Producers Fight Dairy Suit

Michigan Milk Producers Association says it will fight "with every resource at our disposal" a \$600,000 damage suit filed against it by Bodker Dairy Co. of Detroit.

The suit, which grew out of the dairy's refusal to pay producers a price negotiated by MMPA and seven other cooperatives, charges that the cooperatives conspired to boycott Bodker to force it to pay the negotiated price. The charge was based on a Bodker claim that MMPA representatives had contacted "independent" producers to persuade them not to sell to the dairy. Bodker attorneys asked for an injunction to prohibit such contacts as well as \$600,000 in damages.

"The real issue is not what Bodker Dairy Co. will pay non-member producers for milk," said MMPA President Glenn Lake. "The issue is what all dairy farmers in the state will be paid, for if Bodker succeeds in breaking negotiated prices, as it is clearly intent on doing, Michigan farmers will lose more than \$18 million a year in sorely needed income."

Answering the dairy charge that MMPA activities had forced it to find alternate supplies of milk "at a considerable increase in cost," Lake pointed out that "We stand ready to sell Bodker Dairy all the milk it wants at the same price paid by other dairies in the state."

"Apparently Bodker is not interested in milk at the same price that other dairies pay because they are looking for a supply outside the super-pool which gives them a buying advantage."

At a show-cause hearing on the request for an injunction held in the U. S. District court in Detroit early this month, MMPA attorneys moved for a dismissal of the Bodker suit. They termed the charges "a frontal attack upon the right of a cooperative Association to do precisely those things for which it was formed."

Federal Judge Talbot Smith is expected to rule on the motion to dismiss early next month.

"This suit attacks the very foundations of cooperatives throughout the nation," Lake said.



Arabs receive gifts of clothing from Lutheran World Relief, for which a collection of used clothing is now being made by Delta County Lutheran Churches in Escanaba, Gladstone, Bark River and Rapid River. Lutheran Churches of the Upper Peninsula plan to fill a boxcar with donations for overseas relief.

Eric Austad To Be Honored At U. Of M.

Eric Austad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron T. Austad of 2200 3rd Ave. S., will be honored at the 40th annual Honor's Convocation to be held at Hill Auditorium, University of Michigan, on Friday, April 26.

The convocation is in recognition of distinguished academic records for under graduates. Austad, a first year student, has a grade point average of 3.7.

He is also recipient of the Branstrom Award, presented to outstanding freshmen, which will be given on the morning of the 26th. His parents will attend the ceremonies and a tea to be given by President and Mrs. Hatcher for the honor students at Vanderberg Hall.

Austad is enrolled in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts, and is the Student Governor for Delta County.

Brazil's name comes from a red-dish wood greatly prized for dye by early colonists.

Lutherans Seek Car Of Clothing

Lutherans of Delta County are taking part in a special drive for good, clean, used clothing. This year Lutheran World Relief, which represents the Lutheran Church in America, the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, is seeking a box car shipment from the Upper Peninsula with the slogan "Every Family Contribute at Least One Garment of Usable Clothing."

This spring Lutheran World Relief is expected to ship its billionth pound of relief goods overseas. Since 1939, LWR contributions of \$70 million and the value of food, clothing and medicine shipped by LWR has totaled over \$210 million. About one-third of this total was food, donated by the U. S. Government.

LWR will provide over \$600,000 for the widespread LWR effort, give nearly \$500,000 to the Lutheran military ministry, which builds and sustains centers for servicemen around the globe and devote some \$200,000 to inter-church aid and relief projects administered through ecumenical agencies.

Underscored in most programs are community development projects, a variety of aid projects based on recognition that help is most enduringly valuable when it

TO EACH HIS OWN
NEWPORT, Ky. (AP) — School officials saved what they could when fire raged through the high school at nearby Fort Thomas.

Principal Harold Miller ran out with arms full of school records. Football assistant Owen Hauck scooped up drawings of plays, and basketball coach Bob Luecke salvaged some team uniforms.

Biology teacher Howard Law ran out of the building with a moose head under each arm.

assists people to help themselves. Of the 1963 LWR budget, over \$2,500,000 is earmarked for the worldwide service and mission programs—many of them in community development—of the Lutheran World Federation.

The immediate need is gathering of clothing to be brought to the following churches by April 18:

Bethany, 202 S. 11th St., Christ the King, 1824 14th Ave. N., Escanaba. Immanuel, 1501 1st Ave. S., Escanaba. First Lutheran, 1210 Michigan Ave., Gladstone.

Calvary Lutheran, Rapid River. Salem Lutheran, Bark River.

"If there are members who have usable clothing and who are not contributing to another clothing drive, LWR would be very happy to receive your clothing for this box car shipment," said Rev. Erland Carlson. The need is greater than ever."

Sewage Treatment Plant Operators Win Certificates

LANSING — The Michigan Department of Health has awarded certificates of achievement to 120 Michigan sewage treatment plant superintendents and operators following the yearly examination administered this year to approximately 190 applicants.

Among those men who passed the difficult written test and met other educational and experience requirements for certification are: Jerome Mileski, Escanaba; Eugene L. Ennis, Menominee; Martin W. Rose, Gladstone; John P. Hayden, Manistiquie; and Joseph C. Kee, Munising.

Briefly Told

The Escanaba Lions Club will meet Monday, April 15, at the Sherman Hotel at 6:45 p. m. William F. Wilson, executive manager of Operation Action U. P., will be the guest speaker. Archie Freeman and Gust Asp are in charge of the program.

William Nordin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nordin, Mounted Route, Escanaba, is pledging Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. He is a junior in the business administration curriculum, and was graduated from Escanaba Senior High School in 1960.

Cloverland Post 82 of the American Legion will hold a regular meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in the Legion Clubrooms, 928 N. 21st St.

**Entertainment
TONIGHT**
Featuring The Popular
Adrian Beauchamp
THE GRANADA

NOTICE BIDS WANTED

The Maple Ridge Township Board will accept separate sealed bids on the following items:

One (1) 275 gal. copperized steel water tank. This item may be inspected at the fire hall.

One (1) Gurley Surveyors Transit Level. This item may be inspected at the home of the Township Clerk.

Envelopes containing bids must be plainly marked either for the water tank or the Transit. Bids will be accepted until 6:00 p. m., May 7, 1963 by the Township Clerk. We reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Leslie E. Maki, Township Clerk

DAILY PRESS
2
Escanaba, April 13, 1963

CCI Asks Swap For Pond Lands

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. is seeking to exchange 698 acres in Marquette County for 560 state-owned acres in the same county in connection with development of its multi-million dollar Empire Mine at Palmer.

The proposed land exchange is scheduled to be acted on by the state conservation commission at its meeting in Lansing next week.

If approved, the exchange would supplement an exchange recently completed with CCI involving about 3,000 acres of state land in the same vicinity.

Lands offered by CCI are along Sawmill Creek, Mud Lake (near Princeton), the Sand River and the Chocoley River. The desired state lands lie along Schweitzer and Green Creeks.

The CCI lands contain about a mile and three-quarters of frontage on streams, one mile of which is on small creeks having little significance for fishing and the remainder on the Chocoley, a good trout stream. There also is a half-mile of road frontage on M-35 and nearly two miles of frontage on various trail roads, permitting public access. All of the CCI lands provide good blocking in of state ownership within state forests.

The state lands involved include a mile and a half of water frontage and a mile and three-quarters of frontage on trail roads. Eighty acres of the land sought would be used in connection with a tailings basin and adjoins property acquired in the original exchange with CCI. Another 80 acres includes frontage on Schweitzer Creek, which will be part of a flooding area to be created for a fresh water reservoir.

The Empire Mine, a low grade iron ore beneficiation operation, will require 60,000 gallons of water a minute. Not all of this will be "new" water. Some will be recirculated within the mine plant. The company plans to get this water by impounding Schweitzer Creek, a tributary of the Escanaba River.

"There is a lot of water here, but at the wrong time, and it runs away," said Stanley Sundeen, Ishpeming, manager of research and ore development for CCI. "It is not available when we need it."

In other matters to come before the commission, the Conservation Department's lands division is recommending approval of a complex exchange-purchase arrangement whereby the state would acquire a potential public fishing site on Nowland Lake in Charlevoix County in exchange with James Robertson of Munising for state-owned ingress and egress rights on Grimes Lake in Alger County.

Luther C. Berry of Caro is seeking to exchange five acres in Schoolcraft County for the same amount of land in the same county in order to give him title to land on which his cabin was erroneously located many years ago.

U.P. Man Charged With Operating Moonshine Still

MARQUETTE — Carl Berger, 72, was bound over to the May term of Marquette County Circuit Court this week following a raid on a whiskey still, which he admitted operating in the basement of his home at 2106 Wilkinson Ave.

He was arraigned in municipal court on a charge of manufacturing alcoholic beverages without a license. He waived preliminary examination and was released from the county jail on \$100 bond.

The arrest was a result of a lengthy investigation of reports of moonshine whiskey in the area. The moonshine was made under deplorable unsanitary conditions in the damp, dirty basement, officers said. They said that materials found in various kettles and jugs were bug-infested.

Beside the fact that moonshining is illegal, there is a great danger of being poisoned from moonshine, officers said.

Berger admitted that his operation had been going on for about two and a half years, officers said. He told officers he sold the whiskey to supplement his pension.

Berger told officers that he could produce one and a half gallons of the moonshine in an hour. It usually sold at \$7 per gallon, \$140 per fifth and \$1 per pint, he told the officers.

Preliminary, unofficial testing indicates that the confiscated moonshine whiskey is 95 proof, officers said.

They found approximately 30 quarts of the moonshine whiskey stored in various types and sizes of bottles and kegs, in addition to 30 gallons of mash which was in the process of fermenting.

Berger told the officers that he buried the residue mash in his garden. During the winter, he told them, he buried it in the snow and worked it into the ground in the spring, they said.

Teacher Salaries:

Escanaba District Below State Level

Many Upper Peninsula communities, including the Escanaba area, find it difficult to find and hold the best-qualified teachers because of the higher salaries offered elsewhere, said Robert Ferguson, consultant of the Michigan Education Association.

Ferguson cited the causes of the difficulty:

Loss of property valuations; small size of some school districts making the cost of education per pupil too high; loss of school revenue by reduction of school millage by the county tax allocation commission.

Escanaba Area Public Schools district is one of those which by consolidation sought to bring greater efficiency to the enlarged system, but the question of "differential millage" is creating a serious problem.

Below State Average
"The loss of taxes and state aid because of the tax allocation board allots less millage to part of the district is faced by Escanaba and other districts consolidating into more efficient units," said Ferguson.

"Escanaba offers a beginning salary of \$4,350 to compete with the state average for beginners this year of \$4,742. Most quality school systems depend on a core of veteran, experienced teachers. The ability of a community to hold these experienced, well trained teachers depends largely on the community's esteem of good teaching reflected by the cumulative earning power for the school," Ferguson said.

An Escanaba teacher in 11 years would earn \$7,170 less than a Rudyard teacher; \$4,420 less than a teacher in Crystal Falls; \$4,400 less than a Marquette teacher; \$3,217 less than a Soo teacher; \$2,220 less than a Gladstone teacher; \$2,420 less than a Negaunee teacher; \$1,470 less than Iron Mountain's old pay scale, Ferguson explained.

With few exceptions all school districts in the Upper Peninsula have made strides toward im-

Illness Is Fatal To Louis Gelman, Woods Worker

Louis Gelman, 89, of 1516 N. 23rd St., died at St. Francis Hospital Friday at 1 p. m. He was born in Poland Aug. 17, 1873, and had lived in Delta County 23 years. He was a woods worker in lumber camps in Marquette and Delta counties during his active years. There are no known survivors.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. today at the Alto Funeral home chapel with Father Donald Shiroda officiating. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

John Lindenthal On Dean's List

John Lindenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lindenthal, 814 Eaton Drive, Pasadena, Calif., former residents of Escanaba, is on the Dean's Honor Roll for the mid-term period of the spring semester at the University of Santa Clara, Santa Clara, Calif., where he is a first year student. Ten per cent of the students enrolled as freshmen at Santa Clara made the honor roll. John entered Santa Clara following his graduation from Holy Name High School, Escanaba.

A shell is actually a skeleton, worn outside by creatures that have no backbones.

Maico presents its newest

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Yes, an ordinary thimble hides this amazing new hearing aid — and yet it has famous MAICO power and quality! It's "convertible" — wear it in the ear or behind the ear. A remarkable achievement for the person who needs part-time hearing help! See this amazing new instrument today.

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Lenten Penitence Ends At Midnight

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Holy Saturday services were offered in Roman Catholic churches around the world today as the end of Lent and joyous celebration of Easter drew near.

A highlight of the day was Pope John XXIII's scheduled annual Easter message to the world. Vatican sources said he would discuss his new encyclical "Pacem in Terris"—Peace on Earth—and express the wish that its call for universal peace be his Easter gift to the world.

The Lenten period of penitence ends at midnight with the start of Easter Sunday when the bells of Rome's 450 churches peal out together in joy.

In the huge St. Peter's Basilica and in Roman Catholic churches everywhere candles are lit at the church doors to symbolize that the light of the world — Christ — still lives even though his body is buried.

The purple mourning veils of the last days of Lent are removed from the statues and crucifixes. Altar bells and tower bells sound out to signal the end of the Paschontide and the expectation of Easter morn.

Pope John, who issued his new encyclical Wednesday, has made world peace his special theme for the week this year, praising such world organizations as the United Nations.

Sister Of Local Man Dies In Akron

Mrs. Marvel Jacobsen, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Starnine, pioneer residents of Escanaba, died at 3:30 a. m. today in Akron, Ohio where she had made her home.

She was born Marvel Starnine June 2, 1905 in Escanaba and was a graduate of the Escanaba High School Class of 1923. She left Escanaba in 1925 to attend Augustana College, after which she taught school in Akron for many years until her marriage.

While in Escanaba she was a member of the Bethany Lutheran Church and was active in many community affairs.

She is survived by one son, Ricky; three sisters, Edna Starnine of Akron, Mrs. Jess (Ruth) Shank, also of Akron and Mrs. Charles (Bessie) Carlson of Detroit; and one brother, Wallace Starnine of Escanaba.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Hospital

Patients admitted to St. Francis Hospital on Friday included: Louis Gelman, 1516 N. 23rd St.; James O'Donnell, Chemical Plant Location; and Elias Larrison of 1126 N. 18th St.

•Entertainment Nightly•

Including
Sunday Night
Music By
"THE ACOUSTICS"
SKINNY'S BAR

Something New At Vagn's Diner! ! !

★ **PIZZA** ★
Served Friday And Saturday, 6 P. M. to 4 A. M.
Take Out Orders Accepted
★ **VAGN'S DINER** ★
PHONE ST 6-6664

SWALLOW INN
Rapid River
"Widely Known Sportsman's Night Club"
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"The Mel-O-Notes"
Playing Your Favorites!
No Minors

BILL'S BAR
Rapid River
Back Again For Your Entertainment!
TONIGHT
Those swingin' gentlemen...
★ **THE STARFIRES** ★
Music from 10 P. M. to 2 A. M.
"Bob Nemetz, illusionist"
"FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY"

WANTED
An agent, already established or new, to represent a fire insurance company in the Escanaba-Gladstone area. Company now operating in its 60th year. Savings to policyholders through dividends. Liberal commissions to agents.
Apply in writing.
**NORTHERN MUTUAL FIRE
INSURANCE COMPANY**
ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN

EASTER SPECIAL
Why cook at home when you can dine at the Chicken Shack?
Country Style Dinner
3 Kinds of Meat At The Table
● Roast Chicken ● Roast Turkey ● Baked Ham
Adults \$2.00 — Children \$1.25
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Plus Delicious Steaks and Sea Foods
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On M-35 — Phone ST 6-1113

If you want your children to enjoy fine entertainment for ten Saturdays buy them a Coupon Ticket good for 10 shows at only \$1.50 — JUST 15c PER SHOW!
DELFT Theatre NOW SHOWING!
6:30 And 8:50 P. M.
Sunday 2:00 • 4:18 • 6:36 • 8:54 P. M.
★ Monday Night 3 Oscars Were Awarded To "To Kill A Mockingbird". Gregory Peck Won The Oscar As 'Best Actor Of The Year'.
If you have read the novel, you will relive every treasured moment... if not, a deeply moving experience awaits you!

The most beloved Pulitzer Prize book now comes vividly alive on the screen!
To Kill a Mockingbird
GREGORY PECK
With MARY BADHAM • PHILLIP ALFORD • JOHN MEGNA • RUTH WHITE • PAUL FIX
Directed by ROBERT MULLIGAN • Produced by ALAN PARKS • A Paramount Pictures Production
Also Color Cartoon—"Fouled Up Falcon"
Adults \$1.00 • Juniors 85c • Children 50c
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"THE YOUNG LAND"

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Dance Tonight At
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Featuring
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113 S. 23rd St. Escanaba, Mich.
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**NOTICE
BIDS WANTED**
The Maple Ridge Township Board will accept separate sealed bids on the following items:
One (1) 275 gal. copperized steel water tank. This item may be inspected at the fire hall.
One (1) Gurley Surveyors Transit Level. This item may be inspected at the home of the Township Clerk.
Envelopes containing bids must be plainly marked either for the water tank or the Transit. Bids will be accepted until 6:00 p. m., May 7, 1963 by the Township Clerk. We reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
Leslie E. Maki, Township Clerk

IT&T Will Buy Bell & Gossett For \$47 Million

Gladstone was wondering today about the prospects of change in one of its largest and oldest industries with new ownership.

International Telephone & Telegraph Co. and Bell & Gossett Co. announced Friday that they have agreed in principle to a "combination" of the two companies.

Bell & Gossett, of Morton Grove, Ill., is sole owner of Marble Electric Co. of Gladstone, which manufactures sporting goods and electric motors.

The parent concern, Marble Arms Corp., was started in the last century by Webster Marble and was one of the pioneers in manufacture of equipment for outdoor sportsmen. It was acquired in 1958 along with the newer Marble Electric Co. by Bell & Gossett, which has since done considerable modernization of plants and product lines of both firms. B&G merged Marble Arms Corp., Marble Electric Corp. and Marble Corp., into Marble Electric Division of Bell & Gossett after acquiring sole ownership of the companies through exercise of an option to purchase the minor-

ity stock holdings obtained at time of first purchase.

Largest Industry

Marble Division is the largest industry in Gladstone since decline of railroad there and movement of the Soo Line Railroad's Gladstone Division headquarters from the city. Marble Division employs about 120 persons.

Leslie S. Bryant, general manager of Marble, called in the United Auto Workers Union shop stewards and office personnel Friday after report of the agreement between IT&T and B&G to combine. He told the Marble personnel that he doubted any immediate effect of the change at Gladstone.

Bryant was at B&G headquarters at Morton Grove, Ill., Monday and Tuesday for a meeting of division managers and R. Edwin Moore, board chairman of B&G, answering a query about rumors of an impending merger, said that another company was looking at B&G, but that it was not known at that time whether the negotiations for combination would be

successful. Friday's joint announcement by the two firms revealed successful culmination of the first phase of negotiating.

Meeting Today

Directors of Bell & Gossett were meeting at Morton Grove today on the negotiations. For final approval the consolidation would have to be voted by two thirds of Bell & Gossett's stock. The proposal will be submitted to the shareholders at a special meeting for which the date has not yet been set.

If the consolidation is approved, said Moore "the company will continue to run as usual and all officers will remain the same." Moore added that some new products might be added to present lines after the merger.

He said IT&T "has some things in the electronic field that can help us." Bell & Gossett now had several divisions that produce electronic equipment. Colorado Research Co. of Broomfield, Colo., makes electronic devices like computers, digital TV transmission systems, etc. Circuit Development Co. of Boulder, Colo., makes circuitry equipment like electroplaters, electropolishers etc. Marble Division makes electric motors.

Under the merger plans, Moore said, the ITT stock given in payment for Bell & Gossett would be distributed to B&G shareholders and the company would become an operating division of IT&T.

Division's Future

Marble Division produces motors both for B&G equipment and for general sale. Its sporting goods are sold nationally and internationally to sporting goods stores and other handlers of such wares. B&G bought Marbles to get its electric motor production, but continued Marble Arms as a department of its Gladstone Division operations and has substantially revitalized it, although its 1962 annual report said "Marble was still off a bit in the Sporting Goods Division but in 1963 this division should turn the corner. The Motor Division improved its profit in the face of continually reduced prices and, with plans for better machine tools and increased working space, should show up nicely in 1963."

The fate of Gladstone Division under IT&T ownership, and particularly the arms department, will ride on IT&T's plans for diversification. Last year IT&T entered the European Market with acquisition of Societe des Pompes Salmson, a French subsidiary which manufactures industrial pumps. This is a field in which Bell & Gossett is very active and successful and it is said to have been one of the reasons for the consolidation, although B&G's electronic divisions and IT&T's general plan of diversification appear also to have been influential.

Plants Widespread

Bell & Gossett Divisions include: Reznor, at Mercer, Pa., making gas and oil fired heaters; Marlow at Midland, N.J., making pumps; Stover at Freeport, Ill., making pressure vessels, weldments, etc. The company manufactures heating, cooling, air conditioning, and applying equipment and communications devices. It has plants at Morton Grove, Ill.; Midland Park N.J.; Longview, Tex.; Mercer, Pa.; Gladstone; Boulder and Broomfield, Colo.; and Freeport, Ill.

Under the acquisition proposal IT&T would pay \$47,802,855 in stock for B&G, exchanging for 2,078,385 shares of B&G, 145,487 shares of IT&T cumulative convertible preferred stock, 4 per



Girl Scout Troop 24 of St. Patrick's School made Easter baskets for the orphans at Holy Family Home, Marquette, this week. Pictured: leaders Mrs. Robert Molloy and Mrs. George O'Connell and Scouts Darlene LaBelle, Mary Chaudoir, Jane Anderson, Susan Olson, Carol Ojanen, Christine LeFleur, Judy Zimmerman, Roberta Mallay, Candy White, Debbie O'Connell, May Nelson, Kathleen Kirk, Esther Molloy, Mary Ann Lorey, Julie Heiman, Pat Beck, Jane Bohan, Carol Thibodeau, Lorrie Norton and Jane Dobija. (Daily Press Photo)

Fire Bomb Aimed At Rep. Diggs

CLARKSDALE, Miss. (AP) — Arson charges have been lodged against two young white men who admitted hurling flaming Molotov cocktails into a Clarksdale home where Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., a Negro, was an overnight guest.

Theodore A. Carr, 24, a college student and former resident of this North Mississippi Delta town, and Luther Aubrey Cauther, 26, of Clarksdale, remained in Coahoma County jail in lieu of \$10,000 bonds each.

Police Chief Ben C. Collins said both men admitted the 2 a.m. attack Friday, but asserted they were "just having fun" and didn't know Diggs was in the house.

They said they didn't know whether the occupants were white or Negro.

"The emotional impact of being awakened by a bomb out of a dead sleep is tremendous," said Diggs, a resident of Detroit.

He was here to study the Negro vote registration drive in Greenwood—scene of arrests and demonstrations in past weeks.

Diggs was an overnight guest at the home of Aaron Henry, a druggist and president of the Mississippi branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

One of the two Molotov cocktails—a softdrink bottle filled with gasoline—crashed through a picture window and exploded, setting draperies on fire.

Escanaba police have issued traffic court summons to James F. Almonroeder, 920 Washington Ave., Michael B. McArthur, 128 1st Ave. S., Floyd D. Dabney, Wells, and Robert L. Robinson, 1108 2nd Ave. S., all for speeding; Gerald A. Plourde, Glen Ellyn, Ill., excessive tire noise.

William C. Liebrun of Marquette reported to sheriff's officers that he struck and killed a deer on U. S. 41, about two and a half miles north of the Dutch Mill, at 2:30 p. m. Friday. He said the animal jumped from the side of the road into the path of his car. The Conservation Department was notified. Damage to the car was extensive.

B&G in its 1962 fiscal year ended Nov. 30 had earnings of \$2.3 million, or \$1.12 a share, up from \$1.05 a year ago. Sales rose from \$37.4 in 1961 to \$40.9 in 1962.

IT&T had net income before special items in 1962 of \$40.6 million or \$2.43 a share up from \$36 million or \$2.18 a share in 1961. Sales topped the billion dollar mark.

Student Exchange To Bring 7 Here

Seven high school students from the Paw Paw (Mich.) Public Schools will come to Escanaba for a week beginning April 23 in a student exchange project which began when seven students from Escanaba Area High School visited in Paw Paw and attended classes there for a week.

The practice of students exchanging schools for a period of weeks and sometimes months is growing in acceptance as a valuable educational experience. Groups of students from Northern communities exchange with those in South, and other exchanges involve students of the Eastern and Western sections of the country.

Coming to Escanaba from Paw Paw will be seven members of the

Student Council of the high school there.

Arriving Sunday, April 23, will be Seniors Paula Harrison, Halina Arent and Gail Hanson; Juniors Larry Crook and Tom Murch; Sophomore Connie Smith; and Freshman Wendy Ball.

The visiting students will have the opportunity of sharing the excitement of students of Escanaba Senior High School in occupying the Escanaba Area District's new high school building, which will open on April 23.

Escanaba students who visited in Paw Paw the first week in April are Steve Brown, Bruce Traverse, Pam Abramson, Sue Mallman, Nancy Thompson, Sandy Thorin and Sandy Baum.

They were particularly interested in the 70-minute class schedule in effect in Paw Paw, a system which will be put into effect at Escanaba High beginning next fall.

The Paw Paw students will also be here for the open house and "Century of Progress in Education" program to be presented Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 28, 29 and 30 in the new Area High School building.

Traffic court summons have been issued by Escanaba police to Daniel E. Martenson, 1112 S. 15th St., for failing to exercise due care. Officers said Martenson told them he lost control of his car in the 500 block, S. 13th St., at 1:15 a.m. today and struck a parked auto owned by Frank DeCaire, 528 S. 13th St.

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Legion Post Regular Meeting At Bark River

BARK RIVER—A nominating committee was selected at the Monday evening meeting of the Rheau-Knauf American Legion Post 438. Named were Frank Adams, Bernard Kleiman, Ray Meyers, Joseph Arken, and Joseph Langlois who will prepare a slate of officers for the May meeting. Election will be held at the June meeting.

Ray Meyers reported on the result of the Legion State Rifle Match which was fired in January. The local post had two teams participating in the 1963 annual Indoor Rifle Match for American Legion teams competing with 12 other Posts. This was a three-position match and scores for the first team were: Ray Meyers 247, Gerald Trekas 240, Wilfred Hill 234, Otto Lindquist 212, Francis Derocher 211 for a total score of 1144 and earning fourth place in the state match. The second team scores were: Hector Larson 214, Joseph Arken 211, Bernard Kleiman 205, Robert Robiette 198. Edward LeBeau 179 for a total of 1066, taking them to eighth place in the match.

Four members participated in the annual Indoor Pistol and Revolver Match for Legion Posts of Michigan for individuals. This was 20 rounds slow fire and shooting were Ray Meyers, Ronald Hurtbese, Hector Larson and Leo Knauf. Scores will be announced later when received from the state department.

The Bark River Junior Rifle Club sponsored a dance March 23 and proceeds went to the Retarded Childrens Fund. Plans for Memorial Day were discussed and will be completed at the May meeting.

Beginning with the May meeting the usual summer schedule will be followed and the call to order will be at 8:30 instead of 8 p. m. Announcement was made of the Upper 11th District Conference which will be held at the Legion Hall in Escanaba, April 27.

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, held out the possibility that Kennedy might receive some official visitors early next week. But, until then, Salinger said he would schedule no regular meetings with newsmen because of the President's quiet schedule.

It was announced that Past Commander Fred Gasparick is a surgical patient at the Veterans Hospital in Iron Mountain.

Lunch was served by Bernard Kleiman and Frank Adams.

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Seeking Grant For Air Study Of U.P. Forests

MARQUETTE — Prospects are good that an application for a \$50,000 federal grant for aerial photography of Upper Peninsula forests will be approved.

Members of the forests products committee of UPACAP (Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Problems) were so informed this week.

A part of the planned survey of timber resources is aerial photographs of the U. P. forestland.

An application has been made to the Area Redevelopment Administration for \$50,000 to made available to Lake States Forest Experiment Station, with headquarters in St. Paul, Minn., for the aerial photos.

The forest survey is a top priority project of UPACAP. Existing surveys of U. P. timber resources date back 10 or 15 years and since they were made there has been a lot of cutting and substantial growth in younger forests.

Until the comprehensive survey can be completed, an interim questionnaire survey of U. P. forest resources is being made county by county, because there is a need for immediate information to help attract industry.

Hermansville

New Fire Truck

Menominee County has a new fire prevention vehicle, a 1963 Dodge, four wheel drive, truck, with 600 pound pressure pump, 150 gallons water capacity was delivered this week from Gaylord to Charles Koehn, Conservation fire officer. The truck is equipped with safety seat belts and two way radio.

Koehn answered four calls this week with his new truck, all grass fires. The most recent was east of Carney. The largest fire was 16 acres south of Harris on the Indian reservation. The other two fires were at Harris and East of 47 Hill (Wilson.)

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

An evening newspaper published daily except Sunday by the Delta Publishing Co., Inc. Office 600-602 Ludington Street

Escanaba Daily Press Telephone: Business ST 6-2021 Editorial ST 6-1021

Entered as Second Class matter April 1, 1969 at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Press. The AP is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 64,000 retail trading zone population covering Delta, Schoolcraft, southern Alger and northern Menominee counties thoroughly with branch office and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and carrier service in 27 other communities.

Advertising rate cards on application Member Audit Bureau of Circulation National Advertising Representative Scheerer & Co.

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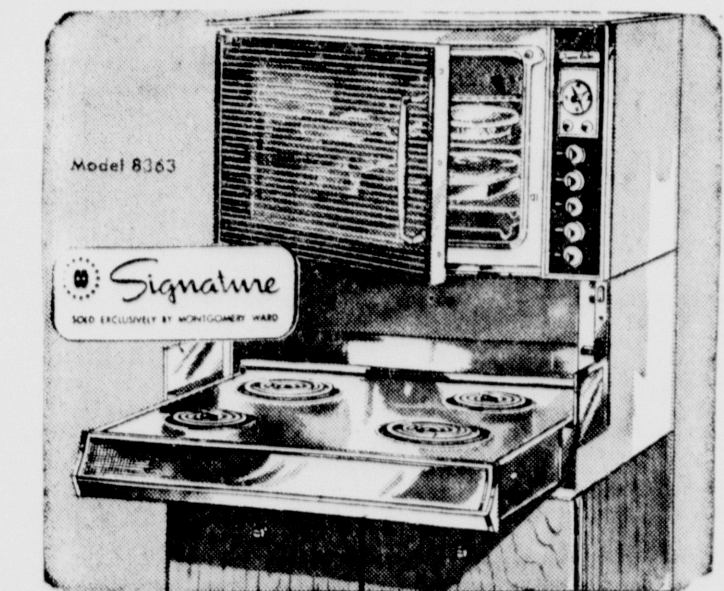
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Mail: one month \$1.50; three months \$4.00; six months \$7.50; one year \$13.00. Motor Route: one month \$1.95; three months \$5.85; six months \$11.70; one year \$23.40. Carrier: 45 cents a week

NOTICE TO POSTMASTER: Please send notification regarding undeliverable papers to the Escanaba Daily Press

N-O-T-I-C-E
Sav-Mor's Special Easter Store Hours:
OPEN 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
EASTER SUNDAY
For Your Shopping Convenience!
Big Selection of Easter Lilies, Hydrangea and Geranium Plants.
A Joyous Easter To All From
Mr. & Mrs. Casimir Milkiewicz & Employees
SAV-MOR SUPER IGA MARKET
306 Stephenson Ave. Escanaba

MONTGOMERY WARD
SEE WARDS FULL LINE OF GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES... THERE'S ONE JUST RIGHT FOR YOU!
Built-in, free-standing, slip-in and eye-level ranges... Wards has them all! Come in to Wards and see the entire new line.

POSITIVELY YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SAVE
50⁰⁰ On This Modern SIGNATURE RANGE
Sale Ends Monday, April 15th!



COOKING CENTER
ELECTRIC MODEL LOOKS BUILT-IN!
30" unit slips right into place. No kitchen remodeling. 21" clock-controlled eye-level oven has glass door and light. Slide-out platform leaves 2 units open for use.
REGULAR 299.95
249⁹⁵

Attend Church Easter Sunday
Plan to attend the Church of your choice with your family and friends this Easter!
AT THIS HOLY EASTER SEASON, WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR SINCERE WISH THAT YOU AND YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS WILL RECEIVE EVERY SPIRITUAL AND MATERIAL BLESSING.

THE ESCANABA NATIONAL BANK
Two Convenient Locations — Escanaba and Rapid River
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

PROGRESS THROUGH SERVICE 1863 1963 A CENTURY OF COMMERCIAL BANKING

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Established March 19, 1909

Radio Station - WLST

FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

JAMES G. WARD JR., Associate Publisher JEAN WORTH, Editor

Yes, We Do Believe

I am the resurrection, and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: And whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die. Believest thou this? —John 11:25-26

Once again this Easter morning the Christian world proclaims with solemn joy the affirmation of its belief in the risen Christ.

The great stone which sealed mankind's tomb has been rolled back and has become not a barrier, but a door to eternal life for those who believe in the stunning reality of the resurrection.

★ ★ ★

No longer is life a few brief moments between nothingness and nothingness. The spark in man which calls out with all its being for fuel against eternal night has not been denied. Divinity, which has walked the earth as man, has shown the way through darkness to eternal light.

The very world around us joins in proclaiming a miracle of rebirth after the bareness of the winter season. The message of newborn life is all-insistent and will not be denied.

★ ★ ★

The great facts of the birth of a Saviour and of His triumph over death have now been told again. In the very retelling, in the reliving of the Christian experience for nearly 2,000 years, there is an implicit affirmation of belief in immortality.

On this Easter morning, each Christian, in his own church, in his own way, deep in his being, can say: "Yes, I do believe."

—By Phil Pastoret

Our Education Changes

There are many ways to measure a community and newcomers always see one differently than do persons who by long associates have become tolerant of shortcomings and less impressed with advantages. One of the most hep judgments on any community today is on its educational system.

The quest for economic sufficiency (and a little surplus, please, if it can be arranged) in which virtually all American cities are engaged today is concerned intimately with educational programs. The human resource is the greatest resource. Cities grow great and rich because of people; the more able ones that can be assembled, the richer the city.

★ ★ ★

The most desirable citizens shop for cities of residence. They don't like to take employment that sends them to isolated places where cultural and social opportunities (nearly always associated with means) are lacking. They are specially apprehensive about taking up residence where their children will be in schools which aren't up to desirable standards. This is an active element in personnel decisions and employers know it and they try to avoid placing new plants in areas where their top personnel won't want to live.

The Escanaba Area, aspiring to more industry for the employment, taxes and leadership which it will bring to the Area, gets a fine assist in the process from the new Escanaba Area High School. A handsome high school plant which is the largest in the Upper Peninsula, it is symbolic of the community's regard for the role of education in its chart of values.

★ ★ ★

The excellence of the new school has been a matter of some public criticism, as though a poorer school would be more acceptable. Such thinking is a private person's privilege, but it must be hoped that it will not be adopted as any sort of general feeling, because such a reaction would mean that the community was not properly proud of its accomplishment in creating such a fine school and regretted its achievement. This would be a perverse and regrettable thing and indicate that the community had a problem within itself and not externally, where it is looking for the added growth elements to help fill up the new school and to help pay for it.

The Escanaba Area has ventured courageously and generously in the creation of a fine school and it should not hedge its pride a bit. It should show it proudly as a symbol of the community's respect for learning and enlightenment and its willingness to work for these goals.

Our Example Fails

From our earliest history as a free nation, we have felt a kinship for other peoples struggling for independence. Consequently we have been puzzled that, in the last 15 years, so few among the many emerging nations of Asia and Africa have taken us for an example.

Now a Vassar history professor, Carl N. Degler, vigorously questions whether we can find useful parallels between our remarkable story and that of the new countries of the mid-20th century.

Writing in the American Scholar, he suggests that scouting of our past indicates "our experience is too special to be a guide to the life of our people."

★ ★ ★

He starts with the American Revolution itself, which he describes as stemming from a deeply conservative effort to redress grievances within the British colonial system, rather than a heart-felt wish to break away. It became a fight for freedom only when Americans reluctantly concluded redress could be had no other way.

"There was in America no long drawn-out underground independence movement, as in India under Gandhi or Ghana under Nkrumah," says Degler.

Acknowledging that we have always taken an interest in other people's revolutions, he notes, however, that where they did not take the American pattern and lead quickly to orderly democratic societies, we became disillusioned and sometimes openly hostile.

Certainly we have exhibited disappointment in recent years as we watched chaos in the Congo and the leftward leanings of Ghana and Guinea — to mention just two among the newly independent.

★ ★ ★

We are perhaps inclined to forget that most of the new nations have had altogether too little experience, if any, at operating institutions and practicing orderly government to be successfully democratic.

As for us, we had a century and a half of virtual self-government under colonial rule before the Revolution. Even at that we went through a period of chaos under the Articles of Confederation before steady hands took hold under the new Constitution.

We could not name one nation which had as much practice at self-government as we did before independence. We were able to build on our past. Most of today's new countries want to repudiate theirs.

Letters To The Press

Contributions to this column are welcome. They should be brief and must be signed, but signatures will be withheld on request.

A CHALLENGE!

Did you ever notice, with appropriate humor and remorse, how, depending on whom you talk with, this or that person or group of persons is of the lowest no good schemery? Being a mere human being in a world of just-as-mere-human beings, it is beyond my obviously limited comprehension how so many of my fellow mere human beings can be thought so capable of being so crafty.

I talk to a Republican and learn that those dingle - darn Democrats are too clever to be trusted, that everything they do, obvious but also a hidden meaning. Actually, I am led to believe, those who sympathize with the general Democratic party philosophy are not mere human beings but, rather, are super-type beings who can see far into the future and scheme in the present to take over the world or push through this or that lousy measure in due time.

But, lo and behold, I then have the confusing misfortune of running into a Democrat who leads me to believe the same thing, only this time it's the rip-roaring-Republicans who are the villains with all the underhanded tricks who are so dangerous to the rest of us mere human beings of quite limited vision.

Moral: Once upon a time there was a mere human being in a world full of just-as-mere-human beings. He became aware that there existed two political parties each of which saw things from only one chosen viewpoint, each of which told all the mere human beings what it thought should be and each of which tried to discredit the other. He got quite involved in this political rat race but one day stepped back (into the two-light zone, if you so desire) to look at things from a more detached position.

From then on, this mere human being realized that the real danger was not one party or the other, but, instead, the possibility that other mere human beings like himself might swallow one of the party lines to the point that they would become very dedicated but narrow-minded mental slaves to a party, thus becoming something even less than mere human beings because of the loss of their individual right to choose through the use of objective thought.

"And he lived happily ever after", though classic, is not appropos here, for this now enlightened mere human being sees only too clearly the danger inherent in the voluntary surrender of the use of objective individual mental processes in favor of emotional involvement and whole-sale alignment with a party. Therefore, he is hopeful that there will be a movement to establish a new race of truly mere human beings who will not allow themselves the luxury of taking the easy way out but will cling to their capacity for objective thought and use this to govern their decisions and their actions.

A Mere Human Being

TAXES AND SCHOOLS
Re the "package" school building project turned down by the voters in a recent election, the citizens of Escanaba and the Board of Education should not be mystified by the attitude of a majority of the voters. After waiting months for someone to come up with an explanation of why this happened, I offer this: During the past 15 years the State of Michigan has doubled the gas tax, from 3 cents to 6 cents per gallon. The cigarette tax, originally imposed to pay a bonus to war veterans, has been continued long years after all

bonuses were paid, and the tax arbitrarily increased. On July 1, 1954 the state imposed the business activities tax, guaranteed to expire on July 1, 1955, but it is still with us, and the tax increased.

The corporation franchise tax has been increased from 2½ mills to 4 mills, almost a 100 per cent increase. Of course, these "business" taxes, so favored by the Williams' administration, were necessarily passed on to the consumer in the cost of the product. Now the state sales tax has been increased from 3 cents to 4 cents, a 33-⅓ per cent increase.

Also, the federal government has increased postage rates from 4 cents to 5 cents, a 25 per cent increase, which also is an increase in taxes, as the postal deficits were made up out of other federal funds. And the social security tax was increased this year by 1 per cent, from 6¼ to 7¼ per cent. Both of these, by the way, at the same time that President Kennedy is battling valiantly for a tax reduction to "stimulate the economy."

We are assured that these increased taxes are necessary and justified, but I doubt if any state or federal project was more necessary than, for instance, the replacement of the old Franklin School.

In spite of the above, many responsible and civic-minded citizens worked for, and voted for, the school building project. Perhaps, when asked to vote themselves still another tax burden, so many Escanaba voters would not have said "No," if the State of Michigan had not already laid such a heavy hand on the incomes of its citizens during the last 15 years.

John J. Mitchell

RUMOR IMPEDED

I work in a rumor mill and though production has been unusually high in the last few months, the lasting quality of our product seems to be slipping. As an example, we sold hundreds of customers our line that the entire decrepit old high school was being completely rehabilitated for only \$18,000 when we knew the estimate was for work on only six rooms.

It takes a lot of concentrated effort to twist the minds of good people and I resent it when a paper such as yours impedes our progress by printing the truth.

Ima Gossip

FRANKLIN SCHOOL

We are celebrating our Centennial. Our forefathers made this celebration possible by their foresight and good common sense planning. They built good sturdy schools with the best material available in that day.

An old graduate of the Franklin School gave me the story of the school's building. The Franklin was built by A. F. Young, the grandfather of Ben Young, a well remembered Escanaba business man. The front portion of the Franklin was built in 1882. The town grew rapidly and the school became crowded.

The school board, knowing that the first building was free of debt, decided to add the east end addition. The addition was built in 1900. The same type of stone and brick was used to build the addition but one can notice how much better preserved is the last third of the Franklin. So the Franklin is 82 years old in two thirds of its building and 63 years old in the East portion. Mr. Young spoke at the opening of the new addition, "I have come up with an explanation of why this happened, I offer this: During the past 15 years the State of Michigan has doubled the gas tax, from 3 cents to 6 cents per gallon. The cigarette tax, originally imposed to pay a bonus to war veterans, has been continued long years after all

"Building Binge"

Today our school men are on a building binge. Suddenly all our schools are a menace and disgrace. There is not one loyal

citizen in this area who would vote against a reasonable building plan. No decent person would risk any child living in a dangerous school building. We never have voted down any reasonable issue.

What people object to is this pressure group who are endeavoring to coerce us into bonding ourselves into bankruptcy. Have we the right to sell our children into bondage?

These bonding boys will push building schools until our area is heavily loaded with debt. When the Area is finally milked dry these same bonding fellows will move to more fertile fields where the people too are gullible.

"Fantastic Spending"

I have talked to some hundred Escanaba Area folk, taxpayers and parents of Franklin School children. Over 90 per cent of the people are incensed at the methods used by the school board to force through their fantastic spending.

Our old high school was declared unfit and unsafe but for a mere \$18,000 it will be fine for our new Community College. (Editors note: The \$18,000 proposed budget item for renovation would re-light, fix plumbing and heating and patch plaster and paint for 6 rooms.)

Are we so enlightened that debt is to be an honored parasite? The taxpayers are incensed, they are seething in anger.

I have a grandchild who attended kindergarten at the Franklin this school year. I do not believe she was in danger, in danger any more than she is riding a crowded bus to the Webster school.

Mrs. Paul H. Rademacher
703 3rd Ave. S.

Questions And Answers

Q—Which is the only New England state that was not part of the original 13 states?

A—Vermont.

Q—How can leap years be determined?

A—Any year divisible by four is a leap year, excepting century years, which must be divisible by 400.

Q—How old is the Christian Science religion?

A—It was founded by Mary Baker Eddy at Boston in 1879.

Q—What was the inspiration for Chopin's "Study in C Minor?"

A—Because of political troubles in Poland, the composer left for Paris. On his way, news reached him of the capture of Warsaw by the Russians and this event inspired his "Study in C Minor."

Q—What discovery laid the foundation of modern medicine?

A—The discovery by William Harvey that blood circulates through the body.

Q—Why do we speak of 40 days of Lent when it really lasts over six weeks?

A—The 40 days refers to the fast days. Sundays are feast days. Taking out the six Sundays in Lent, there are 40 days of Lenten observance.

Q—Why are bats clumsy on the ground?

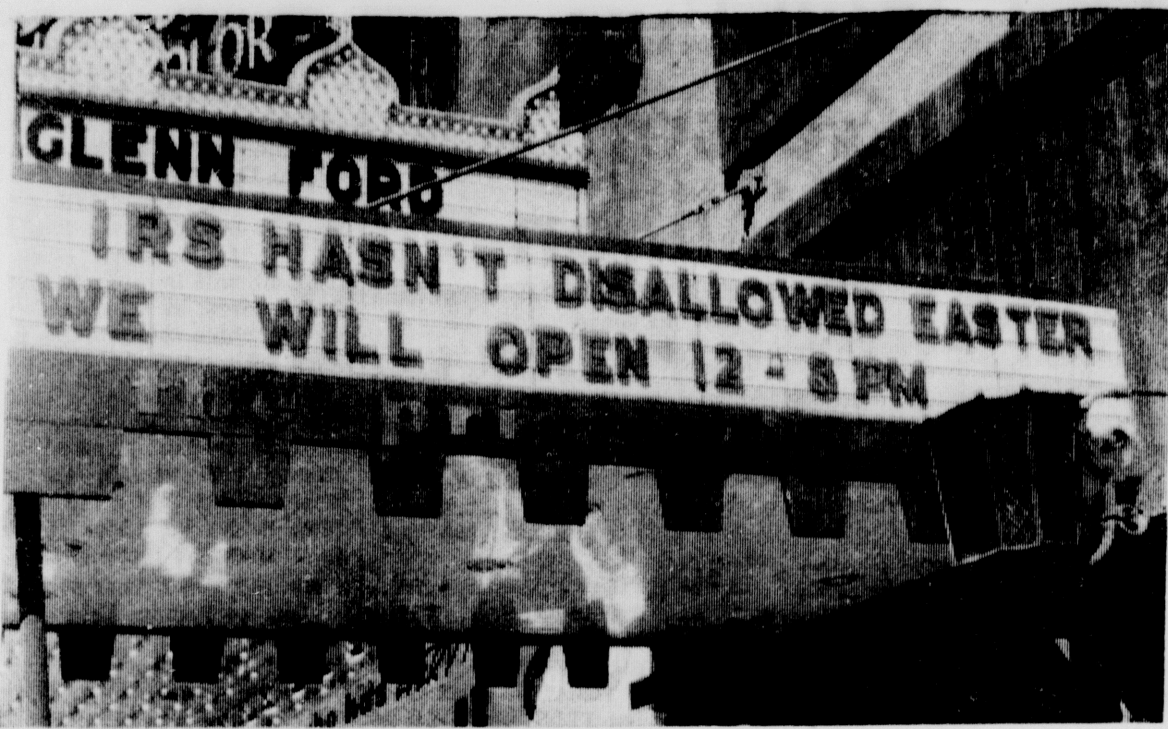
A—Because their wings get in their way and their knees bend backward.

Q—The Curtis-Lee Mansion in Arlington, Va., is a permanent memorial to what Civil War general?

A—Robert E. Lee. It was the general's home for 30 years.

Q—How many wild whooping cranes are known to exist?

A—Only 32 of the rare birds have been counted on Texas wintering grounds.



The Prime Rib restaurant in Chicago advertises its displeasure with Mortimer Caplin's new Internal Revenue Service rules on tax exempt spending on business entertaining on its marquee. (Daily Press Photo)

Restaurant Bars Cry Tax Blight

Some big city spots that cater to the tired businessman when he's entertaining on an expense account are singing the blues these days. They say that Mortimer Caplin has ruined their business.

They've tried lots of gimmicks to overcome Caplin's orders. Some have installed tape recorders that can be used by customers to make a record of their luncheon expenses. Others give their customers receipts which are directed to the attention of the Internal Revenue Service and attest that John Doe has spent his money with them in the manner prescribed by IRS in order to qualify as a legitimate business expense.

The tax regulations are new and their impact is only newly felt and there hasn't been much complaining about them in the Upper Peninsula.

Pat Hayes of the House of Ludington says that business has been affected but the doubts that the IRS regulations did it. "They gave firms an excuse to cut out partying," said Hayes. "It was getting beyond what some of them wanted to do and the regulations on expense account spending came as a handy 'out.'"

"Dining places and bars are serving a Caplin cocktail—business on the rocks—but I think the truth is that business isn't so hot for a lot of firms and they're glad for a chance to tighten up on spending."

Bootton Herndon says in the Saturday Evening Post that after two years of Caplin, our tax system will never be the same again.

Memory Lane

By J. R. LOWELL

Ten Years Ago

A squabble between the State of Michigan and the U. S. Coast Guard threatened today to halt ferry service at the Straits. The Coast Guard had ruled that each ferry must carry two crews at all times and this regulation has already been ignored. One boat has already been tied up at the docks.

Two leavis trappers, Charles and Louis Wanik of Perronville, are recovering from a disease known as tularemia. They had skinned a dead beaver believing it to be one that had escaped from one of their traps and thus acquired the disease. This malady has killed many beaver this year. The disease is common enough among rabbits, but not other animals.

A hearing has been ordered at the request of the Escanaba Safety Council on the need of a traffic signal system at the crossings at Stephenson Avenue. The Michigan Public Safety Commission will conduct the hearing on April 28.

Twenty Years Ago

Three Milwaukee State Teacher College students are visiting Escanaba schools this week. They are June Washburne, Olive Wagner and Jane Olson, who will join the teaching staff here next year.

Louis Jolly of Cornell, a prominent pioneer of that area, observed his 90th birthday on April 10. Ruth Sharpsteen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sharpsteen, of Escanaba, was concert master of the newly organized Women's Little Symphony at the Northern Michigan College of Education. Another Escanaba student at the college, Miss Bonnie Foster, is also a member of the symphony.

Thirty Years Ago

Manistique high debaters went on to further honors last night, defeating Grand Rapids Central high school. This is the first time that any Upper Michigan team has advanced to the final in debate activity.

John F. Been, Lansing, state highway department engineer, states that a program of highway construction will soon be put in effect in Upper Michigan to relieve unemployment.

A singing and dancing revue will be presented by a group of the Gladstone local talent with V. K. Blomstrom Jr. and John Vogt in charge of direction.

Edson In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON—(NEA)— Emphasis in the first part of the Securities and Exchange Commission's 12-pound report on its two-year investigation of the stock markets should be placed on what added protection will result for the consumer—the stock buyer—and not on the broker or salesman whose faulty practices are analyzed in detail.

There are 17 million shareholders in America. This is really less than a 10 per cent minority. But it is the top 10 per cent from an income standpoint and it is the foundation of the capitalistic system which free people want to preserve.

All the hullabaloo over getting a faster growth rate in the United States, granting tax credits to investors in new enterprises, and even cutting taxes so people will have more savings to invest, is dependent on convincing investors it's safe.

This puts responsibility for the survival of capitalism and the free enterprise system right where it belongs.

It is up to management to develop sound enterprises. And it is up to the securities salesmen who market the shares of private enterprise to safeguard the investments of their customers.

This would apply even to the extent of protecting people who have no knowledge of business and who have no business risking their savings in ventures they know nothing about.

For this the federal government has assumed for itself a regulatory role over the investment business through the Securities and Exchange Act of 1934.

★ ★ ★

If the additional regulations which SEC now proposes are approved by Congress, a stock purchaser would be given these principal new protections:

He would deal only with registered brokers, since all salesmen would be licensed.

New standards of character, competence and financial responsibility would be established for members of the associations of securities salesmen and stock exchanges. All firms and individuals would be required to come under the authority of these self-regulatory agencies.

SEC would be given disciplinary control over enforcement of these standards and would apply sanctions like temporary suspension of licenses after code abuses.

On new "hot stocks"—so attractive to many inexperienced investors—Congress will be asked to give SEC authority to require that a prospectus be issued within 90 days or less after the issue is registered and offered for sale.

Congress also will be asked to extend the present requirements on stocks listed on national exchanges to stocks sold "over-the-counter."

Filing of annual and periodic financial reports, compliance with proxy rules, and protection against insider trading would be extended gradually over the next five years to all companies with more than 300 stockholders.

This dissemination of full information is intended to lessen improper selling practices, misleading public relations in market letters and irresponsible investment advice.

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SEC will issue a full analysis of over-the-counter markets in the second section of its special study report, which is expected in May. This is the area where many of the existing abuses to customers have been found in the long investigation.

Private agencies which supply over-the-counter stock quotations—like the National Quotations Bureau, which specializes in wholesale prices by underwriters to dealers—would be required to register with SEC and adopt rules of fair practices.

On bank stocks, which make up about a fifth of the over-the-counter market, it is proposed to give regulation to federal banking agencies so as to centralize controls.

Still later, for presentation to Congress next year, regulation of security buying credit is proposed. This would be considered jointly with Federal Reserve Board which exercises other credit controls.

The Way of Peace



Glass Doors Help Curb Accidents

AP Newsfeatures
Accidents that result from glass-wall doors are not confined to children who run pell mell into them. Many adults also have walked into masses of glass, as this letter points out:

"I didn't realize the hazards involved when I purchased my glass wall doors. But several friends have had accidents and I am uneasy whenever I have a group in my living room and must keep the doors closed. It is such a lovely view that I do not want to do anything that would hide it. Is there any solution other than using blinds over the glass?"

A solution employed by one couple is to use plants to break up the expanse. Two groups of plants do the trick along an area that is about 25 feet long. The plants are from tall cut philodendron and ferns to short begonia, geranium. They have one group of plants placed farther away from the glass so that the asymmetrical plan keeps one at a distance. They use wooden duck decoys near the plants with several placed in between. A standing wooden crane and other birds placed around the plants give a lovely effect in any case, and blend beautifully with the expanse outdoors.

There is another solution that could be used. Planters on rollers could be placed completely along the wall and rolled away when the doors are opened.

Another woman writes:
"We are adding a new room on our house, but my husband insists on leaving the window in the wall that will be adjacent to it as he says it will save a lot of money to utilize the wall. We will then have a kitchen window looking into the terrace—living room. I think it will spoil the entire effect of the room. Is there any way to close up the window area so it doesn't look like a window? Would you put closed shutters up on one or both sides?"

The shutters would be an idea. Another idea would be to remove the window frame on both sides and make niches out of the window. On the side that is living room, you could put a statue, vase or even a bowl of flowers. On the kitchen side you could add shelves and use it to display a collection of glass or china. Or you could use it for the company china or for some colorful kitchen china. Paint the background a different color from the kitchen, preferably a vivid, dark shade.

Few people can resist buying a country school house but the idea isn't always practical as this letter illustrates:

"My husband and I fell in love with a little country school house which we bought with some acreage for a reasonable sum. He said we could use it for vacations with just a little fixing. As it turns out, we would have to dig a new well, put in all conveniences such as bathroom and kitchen, and we still would only have one large room for living purposes. I figure the kitchen, bathroom and well will run into plenty of money, and we could use it for a finished house. We would also need some kind of heating system. By the time we are finished, it won't look like a school house anyway, and I'm all for giving up, holding it and looking elsewhere for a summer place. Do you see any sense in spending all this money for what will become a primitive shelter when it is finished? My husband won't give up."

A few estimates from contractors could change your husband's mind, if what you plan to do is figured. The cost of painting, plastering, patching and whatever, could be added on to convince him. It may be possible to find another finished small house that is a bargain in the area, move the school house to it, benefiting by the extra room, and then sell the school house acreage.

Another woman is having difficulties persuading her husband to think before he leaps:

"We are refinishing an attic room," she writes, "and my husband wants to build bunks in three corners for our boys. He has pointed out that this will eliminate cleaning under beds. Is there any catch to it?"

These beds do present a problem to make up. If each boy will do his own, fine. But if you must remove mattresses each day to make them, it can become a nuisance. Many people prefer to plan an area so that it looks built-in, and then slide a box spring and mattress into it, to utilize the corners. But even then a food of space should be left so that the bed may be pulled away from the wall a little when it is to be made.

Live Civil War Shell Is Found

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP)—A live mortar shell, believed to have been fired during the Civil War, has been found near this suburb of Memphis, Tenn.

Army experts examined the shell, Thursday and decided to take it to Ft. Chaffee to disarm or explode it.

The 11-pound, brass-fused shell was discovered earlier this week by an 8-year-old boy whose father notified the Army.

Minuteman Has First Good Test

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Missile crews studied results today of the first successful West Coast launching of the solid-fuel Minuteman rocket.

The 58-foot Minuteman roared out of its armored lair Thursday and shot out over the Pacific toward an undisclosed target.

Common Tools Widely Abused

AP Newsfeatures
Familiarity breeds contempt with the most common of hand tools—the hammer, the screwdriver and the pliers. Widely used, even by the householder who has no workshop, these tools also are widely abused. In addition to being used incorrectly by most persons, they are constantly being pressed into service for tasks for which they were not designed.

It is likely that more pliers are damaged by being used for hammering than from any other single cause. Professional workmen place a high value on pliers. They know that, properly used, pliers are extremely durable. The good mechanic not only has more than one pair of pliers ready for instant use; he has the right kind. Having the right kind is important, because each type is manufactured with specific uses in mind. The intended uses often are ignored by many persons. When they go out to buy pliers, they purchase whatever kind happens to strike their fancy. They may select the cheapest pair, or the most expensive, or the shiniest, or the prettiest, if pliers can be called pretty. Seldom is the choice made on the basis of the demands of the jobs or which they will be used.

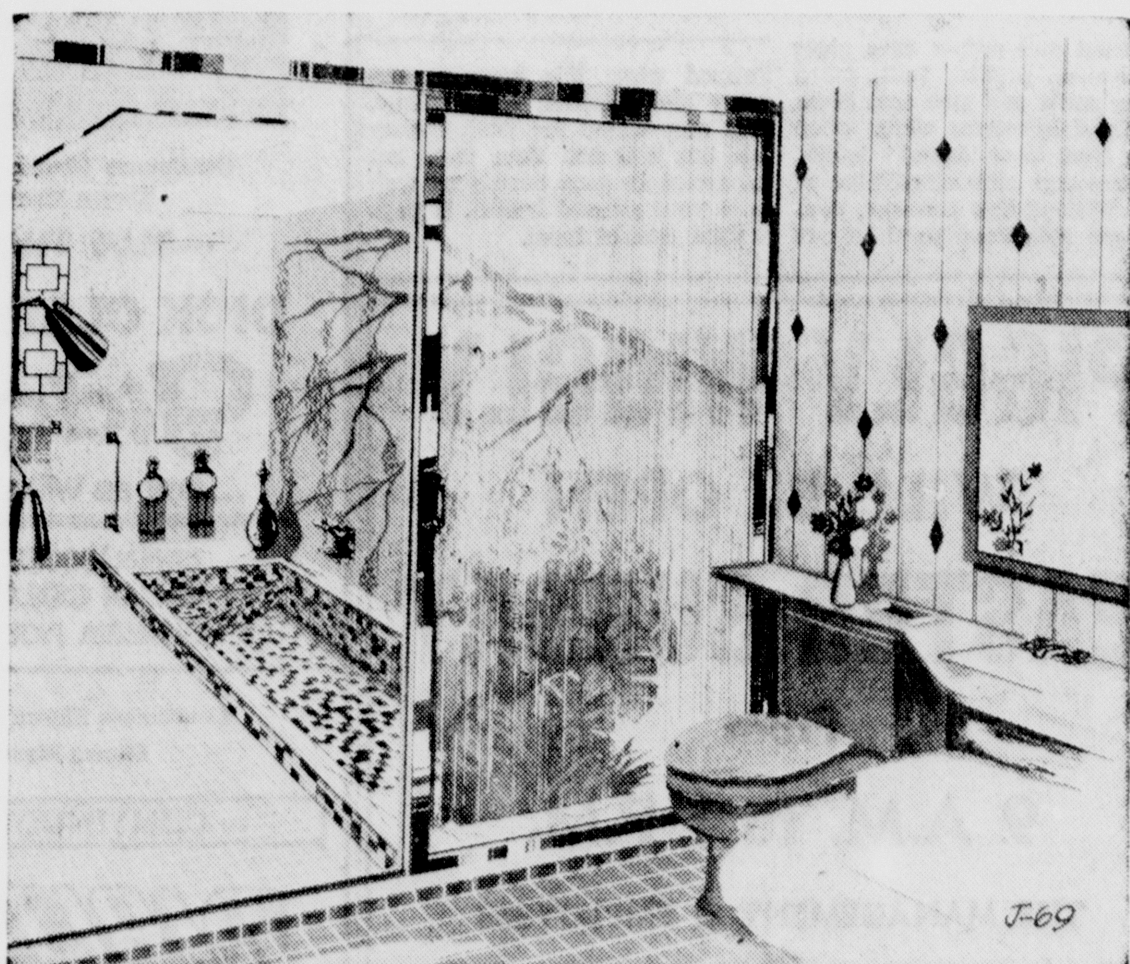
The home handyman can not be expected to keep a large selection of pliers on hand. Yet if he does very much repair work, he would be foolish not to have at least two or three pairs. He will get maximum benefit from whatever he has by buying the right kind in the first place.

Just what is the right kind? That depends on the type of work the handyman does most. For a variety of holding or gripping projects, the slip joint pliers are best. For handling flat objects, the duck bill type is necessary. Since there are more than 100 different kinds of pliers, it would be impractical to list them all. But what we are trying to do is impress upon you the necessity of being a little selective in the purchase of pliers.

Ask your dealer's advice in choosing the right kind for the work you do most of the time. And if your work is so general that no one or two specialized types will fill your needs, look over the newer models which can handle several different operations.

To get the best use from pliers, hold the top handle in the palm of the hand well up against the heel of the thumb. The index finger, middle finger and ring finger should be wrapped around the lower handle. The little finger is held slightly on the inside of the lower handle—a professional trick which enables you to reopen the pliers quickly.

An occasional drop of oil in the joint will keep pliers working freely. A rubdown with an oily rag after use will help to prevent rust. If the pliers are rusty already, soak them in kerosene for a couple of days and rub with steel. One of the rust-removing materials now on the market will do a quicker job of restoring the pliers to a workable condition.



Roman bath: A translucent sliding door separates the bathing compartment of the main bathroom, and the lavatory adjoining the master bedroom also opens directly to the bathing section. The tub is sunken, with marble ledges and a tile step.

Rocket Ship Goes To 73,000 Feet, Carrying Camera

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Technicians are scanning photos taken by the X15

in the rocket ship's first high altitude fringe-of-space flight as an aerial mapping plane.

Air Force Maj. Robert Rushworth piloted the craft to an estimated 73,000 feet Thursday. The X15 streaked across the desert at 2,795 miles per hour with a camera sunk in its underside.

Purpose of the test was to measure distortion caused by supersonic shock waves and the friction-heated air flowing past the fuselage.

The Air Force said temperatures on the fuselage climbed to 800 degrees Fahrenheit during the flight.

FOR BETTER HOMES

BUILD-REPAIR-REMODEL

FOR BETTER LIVING

House of the Week

Country Size On City Lot



Farmhouse flavor: An arched portico, shuttered windows and a distinctive L-shape give a homey look to this eight-room ranch.

The house has three or four bedrooms, 1½ baths. Laundry and service facilities are on the main level and a full cellar is optional.

By JULES LOH

An eight-room country type ranch house which will fit comfortably on a 65-foot city lot sounds like a househunter's daydream.

But here it is. A masterpiece of budget housing.

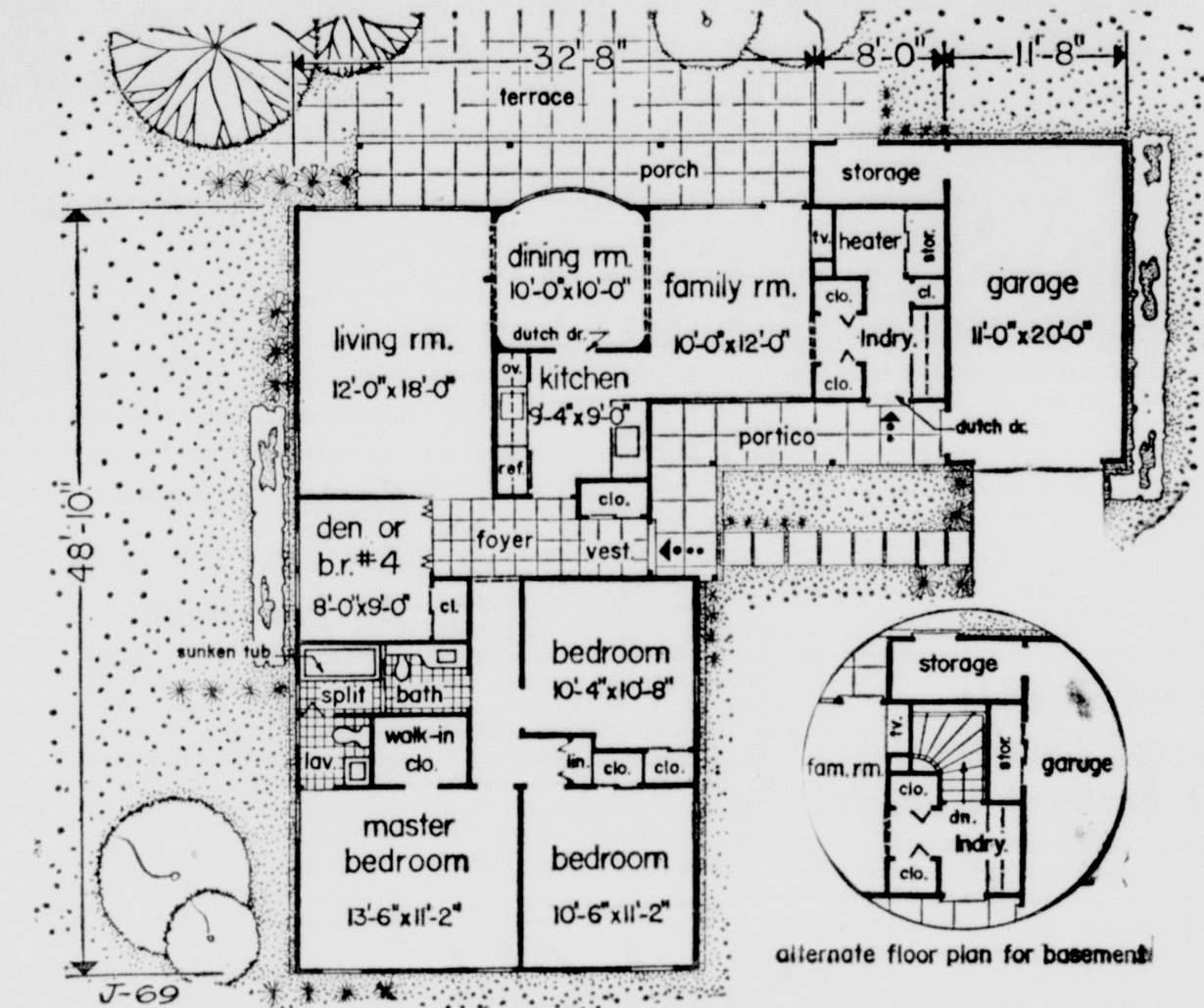
Today's House of the Week not only has four bedrooms, but its L-shape design, together with an excellent choice of exterior materials, give it a distinctive character and a warm and expensive look. Board and batten siding, wood shingles and a touch of shiplap combine with an arched portico and shuttered windows for a particularly homespun flavor.

The house, designed by architect Samuel Paul as J-69 in the weekly series, contains only 1,295 square feet of basic living area in over-all dimensions of 52'4" wide by 52'10" deep.

Architect Paul has left a couple of major decisions to the owners. For one, the house can be built either with or without a basement. A full basement would mean an extra 1,394 square feet. The stairs would be located in the heater space.

The other option is the location of the dining room walls. Paul shows dotted lines on the accompanying floor plan, signifying that the room can open either to the living room or the family room or both.

"The dining room bridges the formal and informal living areas," said Paul. "With neither wall you achieve a visually expanded living area and no clear separation of these two zones, a plan some-



Floor plan: The basic house contains 1,295 square feet; laundry and heater room adds 134 square feet; garage is 241 square feet. If 1,394-square-foot cellar is added the stars would be located in the heater space. Note the dual use of the bathing section of the main bathroom.

door which can function as a serving counter, leads to the dining room.

Additional Details

Paul has designed an extremely logical and efficient bathroom arrangement for this house, a feature which adds both glamor and economy, two virtues which customarily are incompatible.

He has split the main bath into two compartments with a separate bathing room toward the rear. The bathing room also is accessible directly from the lavatory adjoining the master bedroom. Equally noteworthy is the absence of a conventional tub. This one is a built-in Roman tub, sunken below the floor level with wide marble ledges, a tile step and a translucent sliding door.

Another nice feature is the extra room adjoining the main entrance foyer. Because of its location adjoining both the living and sleeping zones it can serve either as a fourth bedroom or as a private den or office.

The living room is large, with plenty of wall space, cross ventilation and a picture window overlooking the rear terrace. The fam-

ily room also is attractive, with windows at front and rear, overlooking front portico and the rear porch. A door leads to the covered rear porch; and note the built-in cabinet for the TV or hi-fi.

A 134-square foot utility room for laundry and storage facilities is located between the family room and garage, providing main-level convenience even if a basement is included. Dutch doors lead from the front portico, a nice

arrangement for kids coming in with muddy boots. The garage has an 8'-wide storage area in the rear, convenient to the backyard as well; an excellent arrangement to keep garden tools and such from cluttering up the garage.

Outdoor facilities are excellent in this house, and add much to the looks. Both the front portico and rear porch are covered, an asset that becomes more appreciated as the summer drags on.

HOUSE PLAN ORDER

Building Editor, Escanaba Daily Press:

Enclosed is 50c. Please send me a copy of the study plan for The House of the Week. Design, J-69.

Name (please print) _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____



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Enjoy the elegance, warmth and rich natural beauty of wood... of selected oak or birch and finished in your choice of distinct colors... skillfully produced by master craftsmen... three choices of hardware. Most economical too!

I am interested in Stegaths free plan and cost estimate of a kitchen for my home.
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Landscaping Big Item For Homes

AP Newsfeatures
The exterior decoration of a home is just as important as the interior design. It is the frame, the garnish, the flipp that puts the finishing touch to a house. If a mistake is made in planting a tree or bush, it can't be moved easily as an out-of-place chair or sofa indoors.

It is important to spend at least as much time plotting plants as home furnishings. The same things apply—form, color and texture. Good landscaping can increase the value of your house.

One can begin by photographing a home, placing the picture on a large background, and then filling it in with sketches of trees, bushes, vines or pictures cut from nurserymen's folders. If these are in scale, one should find a suitable arrangement. Most nurserymen are willing to volunteer assistance in this respect.

Some people prefer simple plantings, building their houses to take full advantage of nature's woodland growth or tropical foliage. But some people, forgetting, let the bulldozer rampage through to make a clearing for a new house. Then they must replace the plants. The expense is important, but oftentimes the biggest mistake made is making the setting look unnatural.

A house should look natural in its setting whether it is in a desert or in the mountains. Height, manner of growth, flower and foliage colors are important considerations. Still you don't want plantings too pat. There is monotony in symmetry, although many amateurs think that is the goal in planting. The look to achieve is "it just sort of grew here."

Nurserymen can give you a hand in planning your landscape

from the standpoint of appearance, privacy and even climate control. Neophytes forget details such as that fast-growing trees can screen out all the light in a few years and may need to be moved or chopped down. Trees planted too near the house may beat against the shingles, disturbing sleep on windy nights.

A long-range planting program is best if funds are limited, rather than spreading out the money. Trees are chosen first, so that they will serve as a windbreak in winter, keeping fuel costs down, and providing shade in warm weather. In general, tall evergreens should be used with low-growing, slow-growing plants around the house, broken up with spreading and ball-style plants. Low, slow growers should be used under windows.

Espalier trees and climbing roses help cool a house. A pool of water near the house can serve as a heat trap. In windy spots where there is a pretty view, such as one overlooking water, combine hedges with an outdoor window arrangement to maintain the view and foil the wind.

There are standard prices on good nursery stock, and these should have a good root system. Planting at the right time is important, too.

As soon as pocketbook and the weather permits, one's next step should be to plant an area that can serve as a screen or cozy spot. Even in the country where one can enjoy wide open spaces, an intimate little area may be screened off with hedges, bushes, trees of varying heights and color to offer privacy and contentment.

Certain bushes will attract birds, if that's what you want. If planned properly trees may flower successively throughout the outdoor season. They may be placed strategically behind the hedge or in front of it. A garden door placed in the right spot can invite breezes. Hills and rocks may be utilized as part of this enclosure if it is properly planned.

Off Florida the Gulf Stream seems to have a pulse which makes the water flow in repeated thrusts like blood in an artery.

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fly kites safely away from power lines!

It's fun to fly kites... but it's also important to fly them safely. Here are some friendly safety tips on kite-flying:

1. Fly kites in open fields, away from electric power lines.
2. Use dry string—never wire or metallic string.
3. If a kite catches in a power line, let it go at once. Do not try to pull it down.



ESCANABA MUNICIPAL ELECTRIC UTILITY

live better, ELECTRICALLY

Women's Activities

DAILY PRESS
6 Escanaba, April 13, 1963

Calvary Baptist First Easter Service at Sunrise

Easter day will be ushered in by a 7 a.m. sunrise service at Calvary Baptist Church.

Sunday Bible School will be held at the regular 9:45 a.m. hour with classes for all ages. Instead of the usual children's Easter program the children through the primary age will participate in the regular morning worship hour at 10:45 a.m. They will sing several special selections. Other music at the worship hour will be a selection by the choir and "The Holy City" sung by Florence Poquette. The pastor, Donald Wolf will bring the morning message titled "Judas Iscariot."

The day will be climaxed with a choir cantata directed by Elwood Oman at 7:30 p.m. entitled "No Greater Love" by John Peterson. The cantata portrays vividly the greatest love ever known—that of God's giving of His Son. It traces the three year earthly ministry of Christ which culminates in His death, burial and resurrection. Solo parts will be sung by Mrs. Keith Smart, Florence Poquette, Marvin Mylander, Jeff Jurmu, Steve Oman and Rev. Martin Strolle.

Other choir members include Mrs. Marvin Mylander, Mrs. Paul Townsend, Mrs. Robert Melchoir, Mrs. Jim Strolle, Mrs. Donald Wolf, Mrs. Martin Strolle, Mrs. Marvel Goodman, Elaine Johnson, Carmen Mayra, Bonnie Saxe, Beverly Swenson, Pat Klimetz, Bob Haack, Wally Carlson, Jim Strolle and Donald Wolf.

Narration will be done by Kurt Kickbusch and the accompanist is Mrs. David Campbell.

Also in the evening's program will be a piano solo by a guest pianist, Mrs. Clifford Goodman, entitled "Cujus Animam."

The public is invited to attend any or all of the services throughout the day.

Church Events

Salem Meeting
The regular quarterly meeting of voters of Salem Ev. Lutheran Church will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the church parlors.

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Announcement is made of the engagement of Patricia Ann Caron, daughter of Mrs. Leo Caron, 510 N. 20th St., and the late Mr. Caron, and Joseph H. Grebener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grebener of 10124 N. 2nd St., Rockford, Ill. Miss Caron is a graduate of Holy Name High School and St. Anthony School of Nursing and presently is a member of the nursing staff of St. Anthony Hospital. Mr. Grebener was graduated from St. Bede Academy and College and Pestalozzi-Froebel Teacher's College. He is attending Northern Illinois University and teaching in Harry Morris Grade School. A June 6 wedding at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Escanaba is being planned.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Heiden and son, John III, of Adrian are spending Easter with their parents, Mrs. L. J. Heiden, 1808 Lake Shore Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. DuBord, 1518 1st Ave. S.

SAME APPLIES
If you plan an afternoon committee meeting in your home, wear the same kind of dress that you would choose if you were going out to a luncheon.

**FUR CLEANING
REMODELING
STORAGE**
Mrs. Fred Menard
Of Menard Furs
Will Be At The
Manor Motel,
620 N. 23rd St.
On
Tuesday, April 16th
From
10 A. M. To 5 P. M.



We would like to share with you an article from Sunshine Magazine . . .

"Early Christians celebrated holy Easter Season with an eight-day period of thanksgiving. New converts were baptized and on Easter morning were dressed in their white garments and joined other believers at the Holy Supper. Christians saluted each other with a kiss and the words: 'Christ is risen!'"

"There was no labor on Easter Day. All places of business and public entertainment were closed, and streets and roads were deserted except by worshippers going to and from church services. Easter was such a time of good will that even slaves were freed, alms were given to the needy, and rich and poor alike dressed in their best attire as physical evidence of their spiritual newness of life."

We are living in a changing world; there is chaos and uncertainty in economic conditions, but it is good to note that the true celebration of Easter remains very much the same. It is the time of hope and new beginning for any and all who will accept the challenge of the Living Faith from the One Who said . . . "Ask and ye shall receive."

To all of you . . . a very happy Easter . . . from all of us at GARTNER'S.

Convention Of MDCCW Will Be Held In Houghton

The convention call goes out to 123 affiliated units of the Marquette Diocesan Council of Catholic Women this week inviting members to participate in the 14th annual convention set for April 27-28 at Houghton, according to Mrs. John T. Bennetts, of Ironwood, MDCCW president.

Memorial Union Building, Michigan College of Mining and Technology will be headquarters for this affair. All general meetings and work-group sessions will take place there.

"The Church and I-Today" is the theme of this year's convention, encouraging the Catholic women of the Upper Peninsula to greater efforts in learning and living the Faith so that they may more fully accept their responsibilities as lay apostles in the changing world.

The MDCCW, formed by Bishop Thomas L. Noa 14 years ago, is a federation of Catholic women's organizations in the Diocese of Marquette. Its programs, designed for use by local women's groups, offer opportunities for lay apostolate work in libraries and literature, Catholic Truth, spiritual development, the cause of Bishop Baraga, and cooperation with the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. It also has committees on organization and development and public relations.

The spiritual moderator for the federation is the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph J. Dunleavy, pastor of St. George Church, Bark River. Fourteen organizations of the Escanaba Deanery are affiliated. Mrs. Donald LeMire, president of the Escanaba Deanery, and Mrs. Harold Bruce, Deanery Confraternity chairman, also of Escanaba, plan to attend the convention. Delegates from the various units will also be in attendance.

The keynote speaker will be Francis J. Coomes, executive director, Michigan Catholic Conference. He is a graduate of Michigan State University with a Master's Degree in Political Science.

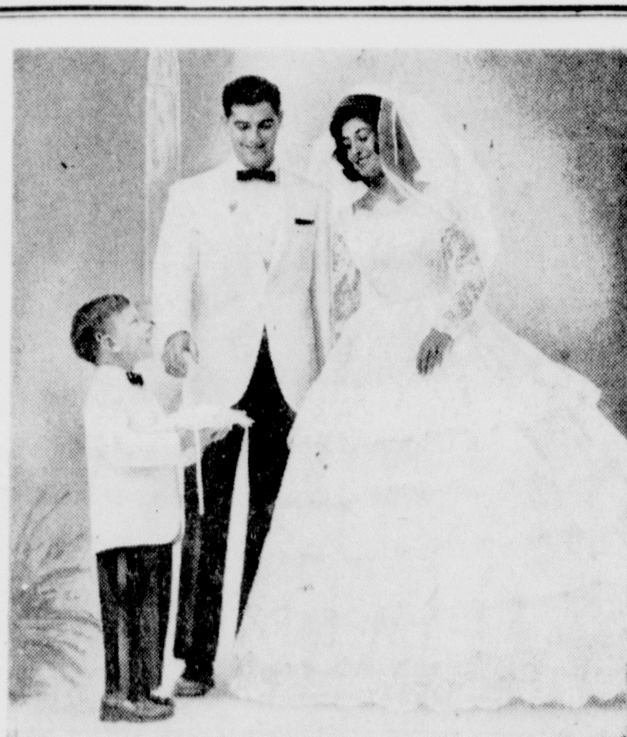
Social-Club

Regular meeting of R. C. Hatheway Chapter 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Tuesday, April 16, at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic Temple. Refreshments will be served, with Mrs. Ted Baldwin, chairman.

St. Patrick's Meeting
St. Patrick's Home and School Association will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the parish hall. LeRoy A. Jones will speak on "Child Guidance." The 8th grade mothers will be in charge of the social hour.

Golden Age Club
The Golden Age Club held its regular meeting Wednesday evening at Club 314. Plans were made for a dinner dance on May 29 at the Eagles Club, the final event of the present season. The meeting Wednesday was closed early, following lunch, because of the observance of Holy Week.

IN THE BAG
The paper bag has many uses around the house. It makes a good container, for example, when you want to clean your artificial flowers and fruit. Put either a half cup salt, sugar or sand in a bag with the items to be cleaned. Hold the flowers in the bag upside down, grasp the top of the bag tightly and shake well.



A proud and memorable moment in the happiest day of your lives . . .

A picture that will grow more precious as the years go by . . . a picture made possible only by your thoughtfulness in planning a formal wedding. And, Mr. Groom of tomorrow, whether your wedding is to be strictly formal or semi-formal choose your attire from . . .

"The Finest in Formal Wear, Anywhere"

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Escanaba



Nuptial vows will be exchanged in September by Estelle Furo and John Robert LaBranche, both of Milwaukee. The bride-elect, a former resident of Escanaba, is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Furo, Milwaukee, and Leo Furo, Los Angeles. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. LaBranche, 414 S. 6th St., Escanaba. Miss Furo attended Michigan State University and is with Allen-Bradley Co., Milwaukee. Mr. LaBranche studied at St. Norbert's College, DePere and St. Jerome's, Kitchener, Canada. He is attending the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and is with A. C. Spark Plug Division. The wedding will take place at St. Anne's Church in Escanaba.

Easter Sermon At Two Services At Immanuel

"Who Will Roll Away The Stone?" will be the theme of the Easter Sunday sermon by Pastor Gordon Thorpe at Immanuel Lutheran Church of Escanaba. The two identical services will be at 9:45 and 11:00, the regular hours for worship at Immanuel.

The Senior Choir, under the direction of Sam Ham, will sing the Anthem, "Festival te Deum" at both 9:45 and 11.

The Luther singers, Immanuel's Boy's Choir, will sing at the 11 a. m. service. Child care is provided at both hours in the church nursery.

Births

ROBERTS — Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Roberts, 913 Ridgeland Drive, Saginaw, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Brian John, weighing 9 pounds, on Good Friday, April 12, at St. Luke's Hospital in Saginaw. Mrs. Roberts is the former Sharon O'Neal of 1112 Stephenson Ave., and of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Roberts Sr. of Minot, N. D.

BUCKLAND — Mr. and Mrs. James E. Buckland, Escanaba Rte. 1, are the parents of a daughter, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces, born at St. Francis Hospital today, April 13, at 3:27 a.m. The infant is their second child. Mrs. Buckland is the former Rosemary LaVigne.

TIPS ON TOOTH CARE
We are constantly bombarded by dentifrice commercials and reminders to go to the dentist twice a year. But, do you take as good care of your teeth as you are advised to do? Brushing at least twice a day is really more important to you than to the companies trying to sell a variety of products.

Constant and proper care gives you cleaner, prettier teeth for a prettier smile and also cuts down on painful infections which often result from poor dental habits. Gum massage stirs circulation of blood. Without this massage, your gums get soft. Food particles are trapped when this happens and decay and infection often follow. This may sound far from beauty talk but it is not. Your teeth are important to your beauty as well as to your general health. It pays to take care of them.

PIGGLY WIGGLY WILL BE OPEN EASTER SUNDAY

From

9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

THE MANAGEMENT & EMPLOYEES
OF

PIGGLY WIGGLY

WISH YOU ALL

A Very Happy Easter

GLADSTONE

Church Services

Memorial Methodist — Sunrise Service - Sermon - Music by Junior Choir, 6:30; Easter Breakfast, 7:45. Sunday School 9:30. Easter Service, Anthem by Senior Choir, Sacrament of Infant Baptism, 10:45. Nursery School 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday, Choir rehearsal, 7:00 p.m. Thursday, Evening Service Guild, 8 p.m. — Rev. Meldon Crawford, pastor.

Bethel Evangelical Free Church — Sunday: Sunday School and Adult Bible Class 9:45, Easter Program and Service, 10:15. Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Monday: D.V.B.S. Staff Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. — Carl P. Cornelius, pastor.

Evangelical Covenant — Sunday: Confirmation, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship. Sunday School Easter Program 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Covenant Trailblazers 3:45 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Hour, 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir, 8:15 p.m. — Rev. Albert K. Borns, pastor.

First Lutheran Church—Sunrise Service, 6:45 a.m. Easter Breakfast, 7:45 a.m. Festive Worship Services, 8:30 and 10 a.m. Monday: Church School Teachers, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7th-8th grade Catechism 4 p.m., Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m. Adult Inquiry Class 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Golden Agers Party, 2:30 p.m. Churchmen's Supper Meeting, 6 p.m. Saturday, Church School 9 a.m. grades 4-8; 10 a.m., Junior Choir, 10:30 a.m., Trinity Choir, 10:30 a.m., Kindergarten, Grades 1-3.

Trinity Episcopal — Holy Communion and Sermon, 9 a.m., Sunday School, 10 a.m. Monday: Mens Club, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bishop's Committee, 8 p.m. Women of the Church, 8 p.m. Saturday: 9 a.m. Young People's Class. — Rev. Robert J. Yonkman, vicar.

First Baptist — Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship Service, 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Pre-service Prayer Meeting, 7:15 p. m. Evening Gospel Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m. — Rev. Dana M. Austin, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran (Wis.) — Divine Service, 9 a. m. Sunday School, 10 a. m. — Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Free Methodist — Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Preaching service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Service at parsonage, 7 p. m. — Rev. Alan Thomson, pastor.

All Saints Catholic — Sunday Masses, 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m. Novena every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Confessions every Wednesday after Novena and Saturday from 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30 p. m. — Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — Sunrise Fellowship Service 6:30 a.m., Church School, 9:40 a.m. Easter Service, Sermon: "At The Sepulchre," 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Mid-week service, 7:30 p.m. — Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.



Kathleen Olivia Niemi, of Eben Junction, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paavo Niemi, is the recipient of a four year trustee scholarship to Michigan State University. Miss Olivia who will graduate from Eben High School May 27, attended Gladstone High School in her freshman year. She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stipech and Mrs. Elsie Lang of Gladstone.

Social

The District Methodist Youth Convocation will be held at First Methodist Church, Menominee, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Coterie will meet at the home of Mrs. Seymour Lewis, 620 Michigan Ave., Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. R. A. Watson will review "The Moon Feather," by Iola Fuller.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris and daughter, Diane of Duluth arrived Friday to spend the Easter weekend with their mothers, Mrs. A. D. Harris and Mrs. John Strand.

Harold Petrusky arrived Friday from Madison to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clark and the Petrusky children, who are making their home with the Clarks.

Briefly Told

State Police of the Gladstone Post issued summonses to the following: Robert J. Pascoe, 2115 23rd Ave. S., no operator's license on person; John Chailier, Rte. 1, Gladstone, improper registration plate on vehicle; Harold H. Marenger, Rte. 1, Gladstone, no operator's license; and Nicholas W. Montgomery of Rte. 1, Gladstone, no operator's license and disregarding a red flasher light.

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Gladstone
**DANCING
TONIGHT**
Featuring the Music of
THE 3 NATURALS

STARTS SUNDAY
HERE IS GREAT ENTERTAINMENT FOR YOU!
BOTH FEATURES IN BEAUTIFUL COLOR!

Continuous Shows Sunday 3:35-6:50-10:05 P. M.
Shown Monday at 9:00 P. M. ONLY!
—PLUS THIS EXCITING HIT!—
DICK CLARK goes for Gidget
...and so will you!
CINEMASCOPE
EASTMAN COLOR
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Continuous Shows Sunday at 1:45-5:10-8:30 P. M.
Shown Monday at 7:15 P. M. ONLY!
—CONTINUOUS SHOWS SUNDAY—
RIALTO SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY
—LAST TIMES TONIGHT—
"YOUNG GUNS OF TEXAS"
Shown at 7:30 P.M. ONLY!
THE DAY MARS INVADERS
Released by 20th Century-Fox
Shown at 9:00 P.M. ONLY!
See A Movie Tonight!

Legion Hears Service Officer; Lays Civic Plans

The American Legion, at its Thursday night meeting moved to postpone plans for a pancake supper, to avoid conflict with Rotary's supper May 22 to raise scholarship funds.

The Legion reports it has ordered uniforms for the Drum and Bugle Corps, which currently has a fund drive underway. The Legion will contribute \$165 toward the cost.

At the session, Richard, Richard Morrison, field service officer from Escanaba spoke, stressing veterans applying for hospital benefits should have personal physician application forms completed and submitted on time and that those seeking benefits must prove marital status.

Pensions, he noted are for non-service connected disabilities and compensation is for service-connected disability. Peace-time veterans with disability incurred on active duty are eligible for compensation.

Plans were made to transport a group of Manistique music students to Iron Mountain to present a program at the veterans' hospital May 11. The next Legion meeting is May 9.

The Legion's July Fourth committee, consisting of Emory Barnes, Henry Weber and Cliff Cool will meet next month to begin work for the annual celebration.

County Committees Are Appointed

Three interim committees have been appointed by Harold Peters, chairman of the Schoolcraft board of supervisors, in addition to the regular committees.

The interim committees are to study the relationship of city-county costs and services a proposal for each township to assist in fund raising for Bay Cliff camp for handicapped children, and for establishment of a soil conservation district.

The committees members are: (first named is chairman)

Finance - Lawrence I. Boyd, N. H. Modders, Raymond Olson.

Audit - Raymond Olson, Arthur Demars, Agner Dehlin.

Equalization & Tax Writing - Lindsey Frenette, N. H. Modders, Floyd Sample.

Hospital - Raymond Olson, Floyd Sample, N. H. Modders.

Building & Grounds - Arthur Demars, Orson Livermore, Floyd Sample.

A.S.H.U. - Arthur Demars, N. H. Modders, Francis Morrison.

Welfare - Harold O. Carlson, Lindsey Frenette, Agner Dehlin.

Extension - Joel Carley, Lindsey Frenette, Leonard Walters.

Legislative (Resolutions) - Floyd Sample, Orson Livermore, Joel Carley.

Airport - Harold O. Carlson, Leonard Walters, Lawrence I. Boyd.

Education - Agner Dehlin, Lindsey Frenette, Orson Livermore.

Civil Defense - Lawrence I. Boyd, Orson Livermore, Floyd Sample.

Medical Care - Harold O. Carlson, Lindsey Frenette, Joel Carley.

County Roads - Raymond Olson, Agner Dehlin, Francis Morrison.

Conservation - Francis Morrison, Joel Carley, Orson Livermore.

Parks & Recreation - Lindsey Frenette, Francis Morrison, Floyd Sample.

City - County Costs - Services Relationship - Harold O. Carlson, Lindsey Frenette, Larry Boyd, Ray Olson.

Bay Cliff's Health Camp Fund Raising Correlation - Agner Dehlin, Joel Carley, Larry Boyd.

Committee of One - (to assist and report on progress toward setting up soil conservation district) - Lindsey Frenette.

Representing - (Schoolcraft County board of supervisors on planning commission) - Leonard Walters.

Armory Committee Plans Petitions

The Armory committee meets Monday at 8 p. m., in the armory building to discuss petitions to place a proposal for an armory before the electorate.

Signers will be sought to petition the Council April 22 for the election, and response has been very favorable thus far. Ray Houghton, chairman reports.

One mill for three years will be sought to obtain a new civic-armory building for the community before the property is deeded to the state and the special \$7,000 centennial fund revert.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Swanson, Fayette are the parents of a 6 lbs. 10 1/2 oz. daughter born April 11 in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Swanson was formerly Joyce Pizzala.

Manistique Classified

Help Wanted Female

SALES GIRL WANTED for full time employment in local department store. Write Box 367

MANISTIQUE

Ask Tax Valuation Speed-Up In City

A speed-up of the tax revaluation has been requested by the City of Manistique and plans for two years, Henry Tripp, manager of the schoolcraft tax department reports.

Work is now underway on the eastside. Earlier a westside section, Front to Fourth street was revalued. In this the total valuation increase for the 322 properties was \$22,275 of which \$13,800 resulted from the study and

K-C Cribbage Playoff Led By Stonecrushers

The Stonecrushers, Pete Berger and Pat Schneider jumped into the lead in the Knights of Columbus cribbage playoff, with a 600-551 win over the Lions, Ray Billings and Art Fountain Jr.

The Steelers, Don Duquette and Leon Duquette won second place, beating the Christophers, Ernie Derwin Sr. and Jr., 571-446. Playoff standings are: Stonecrushers 600, Steelers 571, Christophers 556, Lions 551.

The second round will be played Monday, matching the Stonecrushers with the Steelers and the Christophers with the Lions.

McNamara Leads In Pinochle

With completion of the second round of play, Clarence McNamara moved from second to first place in the Knights of Columbus pinochle tourney. Jerome Gregurash moved from fourth to second and George Matthews jumped from seventh to third.

Team	Points
Clarence McNamara	581
J. Gregurash	560
G. Matthews	506
W. Turan	505
W. Putvin	493
W. Beaudin	487
D. Messier	483
E. McNamara	418
S. Rubick	417
P. Berger	416
J. New	391
J. Soukup	375
P. Villeneuve	231
F. Decelle	205
C. Jahn	187

April 13th Schedule
Beaudin - Decelle - Jahn
Gregurash - Messier - Turan
Berger - E. McNamara - New
Putvin - Soukup - Villeneuve
Matthews - C. McNamara - Rubick

Briefly Told

Mrs. Freda Brolin, 200 N. Houghton, was taken by ambulance to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital at 10:50 p. m., Thursday, after falling down the basement stairs.

Lee Cameron, 8 - year - old daughter of the Leo Camerons, was bitten in the left thigh Thursday by a dog owned by Leonard Walters, State Police report.

Churchmen of Zion Lutheran Church meet Monday for a 6:30 p. m. supper, followed by a program on Safety First presented by Trooper Nalbert Gerber. Arrangements for the program are in charge of J. Witter Reid. All men of the church and friends are welcome to attend.

The Luther League Executive Committee of Zion Lutheran Church meets Monday at 7 p. m. in Augustana Hall.

William Miller, 227 Deer St., is a medical patient in Ward 3E, Room 530, of the Veteran's Hospital, Iron Mountain.

The Methodist WSCS Circles are scheduled to meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. as follows: Marion Kline Circle at the home of Mrs. Charles Hanson, Schoolcraft Ave., Pearl Baxter Circle at the home of Mrs. Ray McCarney, 524 Arbutus Ave., The Agnes Stahly Circle meets at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jack Soukup, 124 N. 4th St.

A car driven by Mack Sennett, 39, of Allen Park was damaged at 12:30 p. m., Thursday when it struck a deer on U. S. a mile east of Naubinway.

Hospital

Patients admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital are: Joyce Swanson, Fayette; Edgar Lewis, M94; Isabella Brower, McCollan and Freda Brolin, 200 N. Houghton. Discharged were: Clarence Emery, Marie Whitcomb and Mary Boudreau.

SCORE ON SHOPPERS

CHICAGO (AP)—Next time you walk into a supermarket, chances are you'll spend \$13.10, buy 22 items at an average price of 59.5 cents, and be a woman. That's the report from the A. C. Nielsen Co. here which uses some 2,700 persons, including 300 field auditors, and a computer to follow the purchasing preferences of the nation's shoppers.

Fewer than one-third of the shoppers visit the store once a week, and the remainder of the customers are split between those who shop twice a week and those who shop three or more times. And only 18 out of 100 supermarket patrons are men, Nielsen says.

the remaining \$8800 increase due to new properties and other factors.

There was no assessment change in 24.5 per cent of the properties involved, increases for 39.4 per cent and decreases for 31.83 per cent.

The natural growth increase was 4.3 per cent, of which there were 10 new properties with total valuation of \$6350. This also included four properties on which widows exemptions were not asked.

Where valuations were increased, it was less than \$50 in 33 cases, \$50 to \$100 in 18 cases, \$125 to \$500 in 62 cases. The average per appraisal was \$265. In nine cases there was an assessment increase of \$525 to \$975 and in five cases, \$1000 or more.

Decreases were less than \$100 in 93 cases, \$125 to \$200 in 14, less than \$500 in 16, and more than \$500 in eight cases. Decreases due to other causes were one direct loss, \$375 and eight exemptions.

The gains totaled \$29,900 and losses, \$160,50, due to the appraisal project.

Baptist Meetings Are Announced

A special meeting of the Memorial committee of the First Baptist church will be held at 7 p. m., Tuesday. Deacons and deaconesses meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday. The church here will be host for the Marquette Baptist Assn. meeting Saturday, beginning at 10 a. m.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Eckstein plan to attend the American Baptist annual convention in Detroit May 15-19.

Church Services

St. Francis de Sales - Sunday Masses, 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m., Daily Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. Confessions Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Baptisms Sunday, 1 p.m., by appointment only. - Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. M. Scherlinger, pastor. Rev. Terence Donnelly, assistant pastor.

Free Methodist - 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning worship; 7:30 p.m., Evening service; Wed: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Service. - Rev. L. D. Coxon, minister.

Pentecostal Tabernacle - 813 Arbutus Ave. - 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Worship service; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service; Thurs: 7:45 p.m., Prayer meeting. - Rev. Joline McLane, Pastor.

First Baptist - 9:45 a.m., Church Sunday School - Class for everyone; 11 a.m., Morning Worship - Wed., 7 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal. - Rev. E. H. Eckstein, Pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian - 9:30 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Divine Worship; Wed: 7:30-8 p.m., Westminster Choir rehearsal. - Rev. William M. Farnham, Pastor.

First Methodist: 7 a. m., Union Sunrise Service; 9:45 a. m., Sunday School—classes for all ages; 11 a. m., Worship Service—Message "The Transforming Power"—Junior Church and nursery provided; 5 p. m., MYF meets; 7:30 p. m., Prayer and Study group; Wednesday: WSCS Circles; Thursday: 7:30 p. m., Chancel Choir.—Rev. Harry J. Davidson, Minister.

Bethel Baptist - 9:30 a. m., Church Bible school; 10:30 a.m., Children's church and morning worship; 7 p. m., Evening Service and Communion. Wednesday: 2 p. m., Mission Circle meets; 6:45 p. m., Choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., Midweek prayer service.—Rev. David A. van Gorkom, Pastor.

Zion (Lutheran Church in America) 9 a. m., Thompson and Zion Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., Morning Worship; 2 p. m., Worship at Isabella. Monday: 6:30 p. m., Churchmen's supper meeting; 7 p. m., Lutheran League Executive Committee and choir rehearsal; Tuesday: 8 p. m., Esther Priscilla and Ruth Unit's meet; Wednesday: 2 p. m., Martha Unit, 4:15 p. m., Confirmation Class at Isabella; 7:30 p. m., Sunday School Teacher's Study meeting; Saturday: 9:30 a. m., Junior Confirmation Class; 10:30 a. m., Senior Confirmation class; 8 p. m., Couples' Club.—Rev. Ingmar L. Levin, Pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal—11 a.m., Easter Sung Eucharist; Wednesday: and Holy Days—Holy Eucharist at 7:30 p. m.—Rev. Ernst Kempf, Vicar.

Jehovah's Witnesses: Saturday: 8 p. m., Bible Discussion and "New Things Learned" by Bible scholars in recent months. Sunday: 3 p. m., Bible lecture: "Is Your Destiny of Your Own Making?" 4:15 p. m., Watchtower Study: "The General Priesthood"—Christendom's Forgotten Doctrine.—Tuesday: 7:30 p. m., Bible Study: "The Greatest Name in the Universe"—Arvid Carlson, Presiding Minister.

Letters To The Press

Contributions to this column are welcome. They should be brief and must be signed, but signatures will be withheld on request.

City-County Tax Costs Service Issue

Clarence Motz, city manager, appeared before the county board of supervisors on April 9. He outlined a position on the above mentioned issues, which he indicated would be the position and policy of the city in regard to those issues.

The premise outlining the fact that a city taxation program finances services, goods and functions of and for the city cannot be disputed.

The premise that the 7.5 mills of the general tax levy (usually called the county tax) which is paid in a ratio of about 39 per cent of the total by the city, is used to finance services, goods and functions of the townships which comprise the rest of the county, and virtually excludes the city, is sheer fantasy.

An interim committee, comprised of four members of the county board of supervisors, two from the city and two from the townships, has been appointed to study the costs-services relationship. When this committee has completed this study and has developed a costs-services analysis, any disparity can then be subjected to corrective action.

In considering the services, goods and functions paid for by the moneys of the general fund, note that the social welfare expenditures are about one-fourth of the entire county budget. Is welfare assistance for the townships only?

Some misunderstanding may arise from the custom of calling the various officials, county officers. We have a county health department, a county hospital, a county convalescent home and many more. Can anyone believe the services and functions are used by and benefit the townships only, and that the city is excluded?

It would hardly seem as though we are quite ready at this time for an "Iron Curtain" policy in relations between the city-county and the townships-county elements.

Let us then remain united and face up to our problems, and then attack them with courage and resolve.

Harold R. Peters, chairman
Board of Supervisors

Former Manistique Resident Claimed

Mrs. Al Alfred Noel of Muskegon, former resident of Manistique died Wednesday in a Muskegon hospital where she had been a patient one day. Mrs. Noel was the former Barbara Fountain, sister of Arthur Fountain Sr., of 128 E. Elk St. In addition to her husband, she is survived by 2 brothers and 5 sisters. Funeral services were held this morning in Muskegon.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Larson of Muskegon arrived Thursday to spend Easter with her father, Carl Nelson, Bear St. and other relatives.

Mrs. Ruth Kerridge left Friday for East Lansing where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Van Mueller and family and in Brighton with her sister, Mrs. Clark Pasmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crawford and son Scott of Middleton have arrived to spend Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford, Manistique Heights. Mrs. Olive Crawford, N. Houghton Ave., accompanied them after spending the past 6 weeks in Grand Rapids.

Lt. and Mrs. Elroy Mersnick and family of Kinchloe AFB are spending Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mersnick, N. Houghton Ave.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry J. Davidson leave Sunday afternoon for a two weeks vacation visit in Adrian, Flint and Cleveland. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Keith Bundy who will visit her father, Elmore Howe of Parma.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stahl and family and Mrs. Doris Kayser of Milwaukee arrived Friday to spend Easter with Mrs. Stahl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swanson, Sunset Beach.

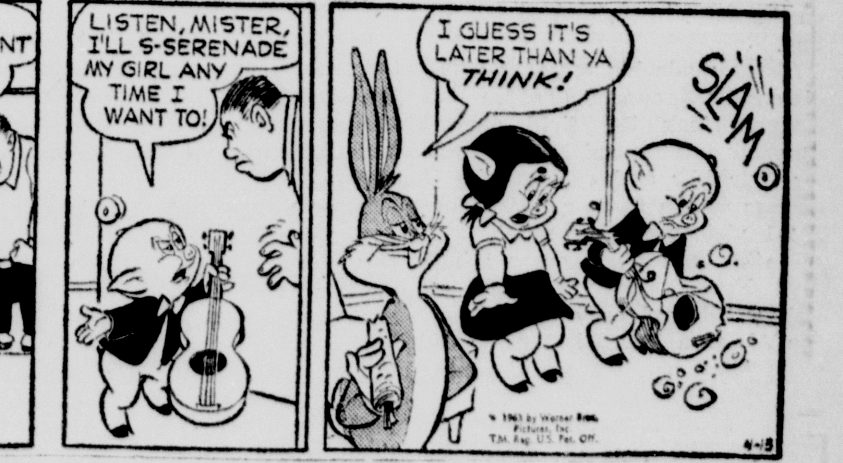
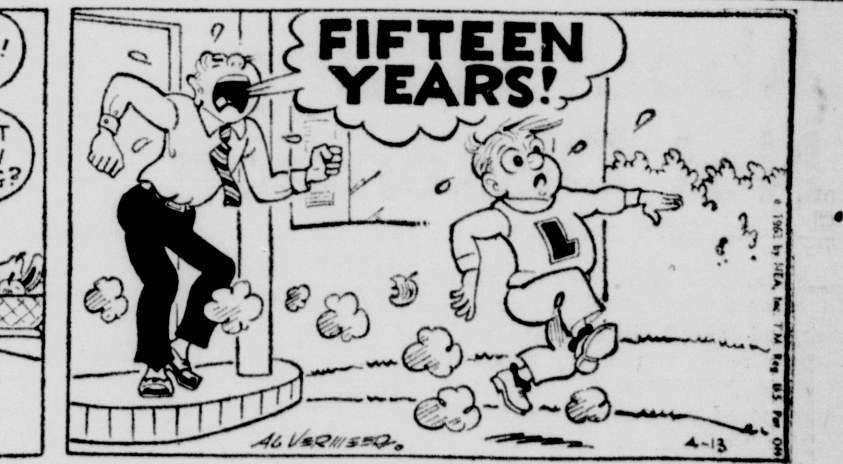
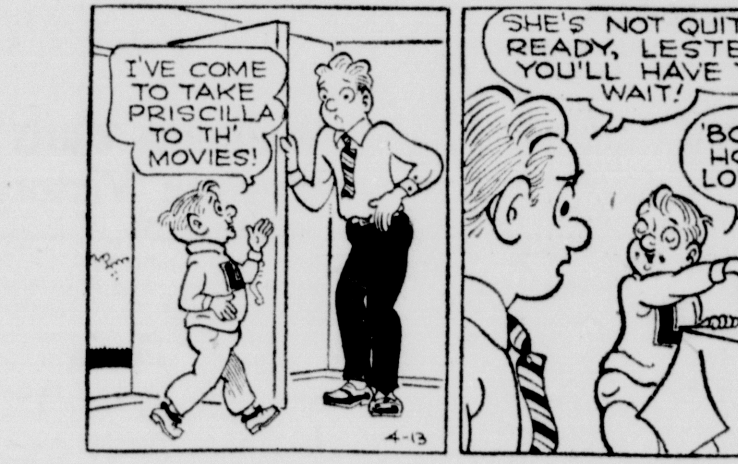
Mrs. Clifford Lied of Green Bay leaves for home Sunday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Victor Beaudry, 140 N. 5th St., and with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young, 213 Elm St., left Friday for Milwaukee where they will spend a few days visiting relatives.

Social

Movie Shown

Following their business meeting the Manistique Knights of Columbus were shown a color movie of the Michigan State-North Carolina football game of last fall, in which Ron Rubick established a new ground-gain record for Michigan State. Since it was not a sound-movie, a play-by-play was given by Ronnie's father, Seb Rubick.



Aged Engadine Resident Dies

NEWBERRY—Mrs. Lydia Platt, 81, long-time resident of Engadine, died suddenly at 7:20 a. m. Friday at Tahquamenon General Hospital. Born in Germany Mar. 30, 1882, she had lived in the Engadine area since 1905. Her husband, Adolph, died in 1946. She was a member of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Engadine.

Surviving are eight sons, Edmund, Rhinehart, Ervin and Gerhard of Detroit; Albert, Leon and Otto, Engadine; and Alvin, Newberry; one daughter, Mrs. Richard (Elsie) Sellers, Detroit; 22 grandchildren and six great grandchildren; and four brothers, Adolph Matchinsky, Detroit; Daniel of Inkster; Edward, Chicago; and Fred Metz, Detroit.

Friends may call at the Beauheu Funeral Home from 2 to 9 p. m. Sunday. The body will be removed at noon Monday to Bethlehem Church in Engadine where services will be conducted at 2 p. m. by the Rev. O. H. Prauner. Burial will be in the Lutheran Cemetery.

Church Services

St. Gregory's Catholic—Rev. Fr. E. Beyer, Pastor, Rev. Fr. P. Manderfield, Assistant, Sunday April 14 Easter, 7 a. m. Low Mass, 9 a. m. High Mass, 11 a. m. Low Mass.

Messiah Lutheran—Rev. Chas. S. Beckingham, pastor, Easter Sunday: 6:45 a. m. Luther League Easter service and breakfast, 9:30 a. m., Church School, 10:45 a. m. Morning Worship service, Easter sermon, Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., Junior Confirmation class, 4 p. m., Church choir practice, 7:30 p. m. Churchmen meet at church, Program, Bible study.

All Saints Episcopal—Rev. Wm. Wiedrich, vicar, Sunday April 14—8 a. m. Holy Communion 9 a. m. breakfast, Monday, April 15, 7 p. m. choir practice, 7 p. m. Bishop's committee meeting, Wed., April 17, 7 p. m. Holy Communion.

First Presbyterian—Sunday, 8 a. m. Church School Easter worship followed by breakfast at the church, 11 a. m. Worship, Tuesday, 7 p. m. Junior High Fellowship, Wednesday, 4 p. m. Junior choir practice, 7 p. m. Adult choir practice.

Bethlehem Lutheran—Rev. E. Torkko, Pastor, 8:30 a. m., Finnish Easter service, 9:30 a. m., Sunday School, 10:30 a. m., English Easter service, Tues., April 16, 4:15 p. m., Confirmation class, 7:30 p. m., Rhoda Circle at Mrs. Viola Gray's, 210 Willow St., Thurs., April 18, 7 p. m., Suomi Circle in the church hall, 7:30 p. m., Mary Circle at Mrs. Margaret Gunton's, 610 Handy St., 7:30 p. m., Church circle in the parsonage.

Trinity English Lutheran (Missouri Synod) W. L. Paulson, Pastor—Sunday School and High School Bible Class, 9:30 a. m., Easter service, 10:30 a. m. Sunday School Teachers meeting, Tues., 7:30 p. m. Adult instruction Class and ladies service night Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist—Rev. K. Eiseht-rager, pastor, Sunday April 14—Sunrise service and breakfast at 7 a. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Easter services, 2:30 p. m., Evening service 7 p. m. Tues., Visitation night, 7 p. m. Wed., Prayer service, 7 p. m. Choir rehearsal at 8 p. m. Thurs., Young People's Hobby club and Bible study at 7 p. m.

Montezuma, Kan., took its name from that the next to the last chief of the Aztecs in Mexico.

Uruguay

ACROSS
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NEWBERRY

City Briefs

WBA Meeting
The WBA met in the Community Hall Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. It was announced that the State Field Director, Mrs. Ruth Spencer, will make a tour of U. P. Reviews in June, and will call here. This will mark Mrs. Spencer's first visit to the U. P. since her appointment. Delia Hill will represent the WBA at the Recreation Council meeting April 19. Lunch was served by hostesses, Elizabeth Heppie and Mae Cornell.

B. & P. W. Club
Members of the B. & P. W. Club held a meeting Tuesday, following a 6:30 p. m. dinner in the Lower Falls room. Guests were Beulah Kleatic of Mayfield and Mary Jane Mace of Traverse City. A book review was given by Miss Ruth Stephens, "The Final Verdict" by Adela Rogers St. John. The next meeting will be April 23 with a white elephant sale for the benefit of Bay Cliff. Aletha Smith is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Mary Beach and Mrs. Daina Turney. Two members will be sent to a meeting of the Recreational Council April 19.

A partial slate for nomination and election of officers was presented.

Tree Meeting
The last meeting of the series on Christmas tree production will be held Monday, April 15, at 8 p. m. at Community Building with Roy Skog, Michigan State University Extension forester, in charge.

Recreation Meeting
The Recreational Council of the PTA will meet at the Community Hall at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Representatives from mall civic and other organizations are expected to attend to assist in organizing a summer recreational program for the youth of the area.

Medical Care
The last class of the self medical care course being conducted by Officer George Brusio will be on April 16. Dr. R. P. Hicks will demonstrate child delivery and care.

Easter Party
Mrs. Mae Cornell, WBA Junior supervisor held an Easter party Wednesday for 22 junior members in the Community Hall. A dinner of ham and eggs and all the trimmings was served and favors were provided. Six mothers assisted with the party.

Grass Fires
The Newberry Fire Department was called out by grass fires on Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. north of Newberry, 5:30 p. m. on Tobacco Road, and 7:30 p. m. at the Superior Stud mill. The Conservation Department sent a truck to the 5:30 fire.

Bridal Shower
Mrs. Robert Somers entertained at a post nuptial shower for her daughter, Judy in the Community Hall Wednesday evening. Games were played and lunch was served. Judy recently became the bride of Mickey Heff. The young couple are making their home in Newberry.

Briefs
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gustafson and daughter Mathilda drove to Royal Oak on Friday where they will remain until Monday with their daughters Elaine and Darlene.
Alvin Covell, local director of Social Welfare, recently returned from a meeting at Lansing at the Jack Tar Hotel, relative of legislation affecting Welfare Departments in Michigan.
Miss Irene Villemure and nieces Pat and Susan Norman

Letters To The Press

STORY FOR VOTERS

Were you under the impression that the Newberry village council was "of the people, by the people, for the people?" Most of us were, but unless I got a false impression at the last meeting, that is not the case in Newberry. At least three council members made derogatory remarks concerning our mission in general and the voters in particular.

Two of us were there with an interest in keeping the park property from being sold in lots. With a legal petition with (345) names signed to it, we expected the council would be interested and impressed. Instead the rights of the petitioners to present the petition were challenged and one member suggested we were wasting his time and should "pack a lunch and hire an attorney."

When we tried to explain that some of the voters had voted to sell the park under the mistaken impression that it was needed as a hospital site and would only be used for that purpose, we were quoted to from the voting ballot and told "if the voters are that stupid they don't deserve any consideration."

It is my contention that any time an individual member of the village hasn't the right to question the council, and expect polite consideration, it is time the "stupid" voters corrected their mistake by going to the polls and replacing some of the council members.

Eileen Kauramaki
Newberry

Obituary

ANDREW PATZER
Funeral services for Andrew Patzer of Engadine were held today at 2 p. m. from the Bethlehem Lutheran church in Engadine, with the Rev. O. H. Prauner officiating. Pallbearers were Truman Miller, William Rosenthal, Alfred Schroeder, James Gribble, Clarence Marks and Walter Adler. Burial was in Lutheran cemetery, Engadine.

Newberry Bowling

Junior Bowling League
Team W L
Most Along With Mitches 21 1
Tenpins 33 25
Spotlights 35 25
Individual high one game - Mike Williams 153.
Team high one game - Spotlights 1541.

Bantam League
Team W L
Bantam Stars 22 7
Beatnik Bowlers 17 12
Alley Cats 16 13
Vikings 13 15
Star Strikers 10 18
Individual high one game - Sandy Rabilly 134.

are in Chelsea visiting the Jack Thomsons. They will remain until Monday.

Mrs. Dorothy Beaudin is visiting relatives in Detroit until after Easter.

Mrs. Dent Newville is spending the week end with relatives in Flint.

Mrs. Louise Perry is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Lowsee in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Delia McMullen and Mrs. Frances Vogel drove to Kalamazoo to spend Easter with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Livingston and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sautter.

The Newberry Fire Department were called to the Gerald Baynton home north of town at 3:30 p. m. to extinguish a grass fire that was out of control.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brusio of the Conservation Department went to Saginaw Thursday to get their son, Fred, at St. Paul Seminary. He will spend Easter vacation here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lone returned after spending the winter months at Mt. Dora, Fla.

Ed McCutcheon who was in Little Traverse Hospital in Petoskey for medical treatment, is home and has returned to his work at the State Hospital.

Mrs. Viva L. Corey went to Little Traverse Hospital at Petoskey Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Fretz and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Surrall are spending the Easter holiday with friends in Hartford, Wis.

Mrs. James Anderson (formerly Lois Kilpela) and sons Bobby and Tommy who have been visiting her parents, the Hugo Kilpelas will fly to her home in Berkeley today.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Nordberg drove to Petoskey Saturday. Diane Hampton, Madison, Wis., is spending the weekend with her parents.

Peter Carlson is home from school in Chicago to visit his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Carlson.

Mrs. Fannie Ferris has surgery at Saginaw General Hospital on Wednesday. She is reported to be getting along well.

The Frank Whitmarshes are spending the weekend with their daughter Reba in Lansing.

Mrs. Pearl Ruby is a patient at the Tahquamenon Gen. Hospital. Her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mills of Brown City arrived Wednesday to spend some time with her.

Trenary

Is Runner-up
William LaCombe, a Mathias Township High School senior, was runner-up in competition for Atlas Press Company's four-year scholarship in Industrial Arts to Western Michigan University. William was one of the 12 finalists and was a guest of Atlas and the University recently at Western's campus in Kalamazoo, accompanied him to Kalamazoo where both attended the Atlas luncheon and banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Iho and family, Detroit, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Saari this weekend.

Miss Helen Martin and guest Lee Mathews, Milwaukee, are visiting Miss Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Martin.

Miss Mae Iho, a student nurse at the Highland Park General Hospital, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Iho.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Finlan, Milwaukee, are visiting relatives here over the Easter Holiday.

Richard Mager, a student at Michigan Tech., is spending the weekend at the William Bucholtz home.

Kalle Waananen has been released from St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette, and is now a patient at home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hytinen and daughter, Mrs. Reino Lintula and children are visiting relatives in Grafton and Milwaukee.

Miss Mary Jane Rodgers, who teaches in St. Clair Shores, and friend, William Humble, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rodgers Sr.

Mark Hager, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hager, received emergency medical treatment when he was hit on the face while playing recently.

First Lutheran Church dedication committee will meet Monday, April 15, at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

THEY WERE HUNGRY

MIAMI (P) — Larry Sadoff, 18, and Carole Wahl, 20, took their appetites to a pancake eating contest for University of Miami students.

They downed 169 pancakes in 30 minutes.

For Sale

SALE! FISHING BOOTS
Hip boots with knee harness, \$9.98. Waders, \$12.98. Stocking, \$2.98. \$5.98. SURPLUS STORE, 1115 Ludington.

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE What have you? TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington. Dial ST 6-0631.

EASTER BUNNY HEADQUARTERS

At SAYKLL'S The most complete selection in town. SHOP NOW FOR HOME MADE EGGS, BUNNIES, BASKETS AT SAYKLL'S!

BIG SHOE SALE! ! !
Men's black loafers or oxfords \$3.98; Children's oxfords \$3.98 and \$4.98; Men's crepe sole work shoes \$3.98 up. SURPLUS STORE, 1115 Ludington St.

DON'T STOP EATING Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet 11 tablets, full week supply only \$88 at your drug store.

JUST RECEIVED Fresh Shipment of DIETETIC Candy, Cookies, Gum, Mints, etc. SAYKLL'S.

WANTED: Responsible party to assume balance on Mahogany console TV, \$12.00 monthly. Guaranteed. BECK'S WESTERN AUTO, 14th & Ludington, ST 6-7771.

BICYCLES REPAIRED

See your sales & service ESCANABA SPORT SHOP, 904 Ludington.

1967 4 DOOR MERCURY, hardtop, excellent condition. House for sale or rent, 1914 1st Ave. S. Dial HO 6-3229.

BOLENS RIDING Tractor, complete with 36" mower, cultivator and plow, like new condition. One 1962 26" Demonstrator riding mower, big discounts. Gamble's, Bark River. HO 6-9865.

FERTILIZER, seeds and garden supplies. Western Wisconsin's new 24 den Center Low prices, free delivery. BECK'S WESTERN AUTO, 14th & Ludington, ST 6-7771.

USED 2-PC Sectional living room suite, automatic washer, 2-burner range, oil heater, \$68.00. 2-burner electric range, twin size bed, complete with spring and mattress. PELTIN'S, 1307 Ludington. Dial ST 6-4644.

REPOSSESSED Living room set and drop leaf dinette. Pay the balance. BONEFELD'S DISCOUNT STORE.

JUNGERS OIL BURNER, Electrolux automatic sweeper. Dial GR 4-9885.

VENERE DOUNDS 15 1/2 inch Long PHONE ST 6-6697

JUST RECEIVED Beautiful Creel line of rosaries, medals, and chains, cuff links, etc. AT SAYKLL'S.

NEW 600 HP FAIRCHILD engine, reasonable. Dial PR 9-1227 or write Herman Walker, 2228 Roy Smith, St. Clair Shores, Mich.

3 ROOMS OF FURNITURE, 26 pieces, \$398.00. 9 x 12 rug \$1. Pay only \$4.39 per week. BONEFELD'S DISCOUNT STORE.

MOBILE HOMES at Big Savings. Furniture or anything in trade. U.P. TRAILER SALES, IRON MOUNTAIN Mich.

WALLPAPER SALE
Over 150 Patterns reduced 15 to 50% off. Also bundle bargains. BADGER PAINT STORE, 1309 Lud.

FOR THAT S.O.-O.-FT LOOK Brighten your rooms with Vinyl Bond Latex by B. P. S., available in a new rainbow of decorator colors. From ANDERSON PAINT STORE.

Gary Seed Oats, 1 year from certification \$1.00 per bushel. Joe King Rte. 1, Gladstone. Phone ST 6-6067.

For Rent

YOUNG COUPLE looking for a 2 or 3 bedroom home. South side location. Dial ST 6-0168.

WANTED 2 or 3 BEDROOM Home in country. Dial GA 3-6311.

For Sale

1/2 PRICE PAINT SALE
Armstrong rubber base \$3.49 gallon. Armstrong utility paint \$2.49 gallon. White House paint \$2.49 gallon. Rubber base Latex paint \$2.98 gallon. SURPLUS STORE, 1115 Ludington.

CLOSEOUT PRICES on inlaid linoleum, a low as 96¢ per running foot, standard gauge. PELTIN'S, 1307 Ludington. Dial ST 6-4644.

FIRE AND THEFT Protection, Sentry Sales \$89.95. COOPERS, U. S. 2-41 (Opp. Ken-Mar Drive In) Dial ST 6-2252.

JUST RECEIVED BEAUTIFUL IMPORTED BASKETS AT SAYKLL'S

SHOP-LOOK & LISTEN
SAVINGS GALORE AT FELTON'S TV
Reverse 4 track stereo record & play tape recorder, \$249.00 Value. Special at \$269.00 plus \$4.00 Free tape.
Sony 4 track stereo record & play recorder, \$299.50 Value. Special at \$229.50 plus \$4.00 Free tape.
Sony 4 track tape deck \$89.50, walnut base \$15.00.
Electro trace tape deck \$65.00. Reg. \$109.50 Value.
Musicmaster professional 3 speed stereo turntable \$65.00 with \$24.75 Cartridge \$80.00. Includes base.
Garrard 41P stereo turntable with base \$64.95. Get Shure M7D cartridge for 1¢ more.
Two Symphonie Amplified Speakers with Stereo Changer \$115.00 Value for \$60.00.
One only walnut Stereo Console \$115.00 Value.
Superman 1539.55 white enamel oil burner \$99.95.
Appl. Size Gas Stove \$99.55 Value \$65.00.

NEW WIZARD ROTARY Tiller for Road 351, 2 miles North of Birch, BECK'S WESTERN AUTO for details. Dial ST 6-7771.

WE BUY and trade used furniture. Call PELTIN'S, 1307 Ludington. Dial ST 6-4644.

RADIO & TV REPAIRS ESCANABA SPORT SHOP, 904 Ludington. MEISSNER RADIO & TV.

2 BOTTOM PLOW on rubber \$63.30. Bottom plow on steel \$85.80. 8 ft. Lift disc on rubber \$265.00. Manure loader \$85.30. Bottom plow on rubber \$165.00. John Deere A tractor, good shape \$385. John Kirschner, Powers, Mich. HX 7-8300.

When Selecting a BBQ - Watch For: MATERIAL - heavy gauge metal. CONSTRUCTION - welded joints. DURABILITY - gives years of service. OPERATION - relaxing and fun. APPEARANCE - to maintain accessories and charcoal.

Make Your Selection At: Delmar Sales, 1412 Ludington

14 FT. WOLVERINE HEAVY Duty tractor, 16 ft. T. Tractor, 7 down, 8" table saw, 2 Winchester canoe, 8" pump shot gun, 1 300 Savage rifle, swing away canoe. Dial ST 6-1822. Simpson's Cottages.

ONE "HARMONY SOVERIGN" electric guitar and case, good condition \$60. Dial ST 6-2633.

FAST MAIL SERVICE, One day developing, 12 picture roll \$1.00; 8 picture roll 75¢. Includes tax and mailing. Write for price list. Free material envelopes. PHOTO ART SHOP, Escanaba, Michigan.

FOR YOUR SPRING CLEANING And Decorating. See our new Imperial wallpaperers. Call us to brighten up any room. Wallpaper is smart. See them ANDERSON PAINT STORE.

SAVE UP TO \$5 on ladies stretch band. A new band will make your watch look new. Limited supply at 85¢ each. INSTALLED FREE. Feldstein Jewelers, 910 Ludington St.

TAKING ORDERS for large beautiful lawn flower pots, something new. Made this winter. Can be seen at Grob's Harry Winchester & Ruben Clouse.

BOAT PAINT!
Marine finishes 25% discount on all colors. Paint your boat in aluminum. BADGER PAINT STORE, 1309 Lud.

CANT STOP ON A DIME? Brakes grab? See TILBERT'S BRAKE SHOP, 501 1/2 Stephenson Ave., Escanaba. Dial ST 6-3184.

FOR SALE or trade - saddle horses and Shetland ponies. Potvin Bros. 10 miles north of Rapid River on S. 41.

Building Supplies
Why wait until unseen roof leaks do damage to your home without your suspecting it? Why take that chance? Call us now for free estimate.

Reroofing Repairing Re-coating Aluminum and Insulating Siding Workmanship and Materials Guaranteed.

Independent Roofing & Siding Co.
700 Stephenson Ave. Escanaba Telephone ST 6-3242

Wanted To Buy
CEDAR POSTS Wanted rough or peeled. Phone ST 6-4550 for information and prices. Trucking arranged. EARLY AMERICAN FENCE CO.

SET OF MEN'S and set of women's golf clubs. State price and condition in reply. Write Box 1354, care of Daily Press.

HOUSETRAILER, 16 ft. or less. Dial ST 6-0059.

GOLD - We pay cash for old gold - dental, rings, watch cases, etc. Feldstein Jewelers, 910 Ludington.

1955 2-60 V8 Ford Motor, Dial Cornell 256.

OLD COINS, U.S., Canadian, gold pieces and foreign. Write Box 4820 care of Daily Press.

ACREAGE ON GOOD ROAD. Cash deal. Write price, full information to Box 829, care of Daily Press.

OLD COIN-OPERATED electric player piano, tickle-toe or pipe organ. Any condition. Donald Janisch, 900 Locust, Cheboygan, Michigan.

For Rent - Commercial
BEAUTY SHOP for rent, fully equipped. Established business. Write Box 4766 care of the Daily Press.

1612 - S. 14th St.
3 Bedrooms, full basement, workshop, attached garage. Owner has over \$17,000.00 invested. Must sell before June. Reduced to only \$15,450.00. P.H.A. financing available. Call Hugh Harris, ST 6-1308. State Wide Real Estate, 2209 Ludington St., Escanaba, Michigan.

Real Estate

FREE 10,000 PLAID Stamps with purchase of new 3 bedroom home, oil fired baseboard heat, electric water heater, tile floors, birch cabinets. Save \$2000 on your new home. Dial ST 6-1122.

NEW HOME

Can be yours for only 3% down and pay like rent. Call State Wide Real Estate, Builders of National Homes. Phone ST 6-1308.

WANTED
2, 3, 4 Bedroom homes, have several buyers waiting. Call STATE WIDE REAL ESTATE, ST 6-1308.

WILL-BUY YOUR VACANT LOT
OR LAND OR IMPROVED PROPERTY. REAL ESTATE CLEAR OR SUBJECT TO TAXES. CHICAGO AND ILLINOIS AREAS. 1827 W. HOWARD ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

HOME FOR SALE in North Escanaba. For appointment dial ST 6-6662.

LOT 160' x 700' about 2 bedroom small home in Rapid River. Dial GR 4-3983.

COMFORTABLE 2 BEDROOM Home, full bath, gas furnace, with garage on concrete. Beautifully landscaped. Profit making raspberries and strawberries. For information dial HO 6-5532.

WILL SACRIFICE for quick sale, 5 Room house, oil heat, 1409 Montana Ave., Gladstone. Phone GA 5-1341.

3 BEDROOM FARM and 57 acres on Escanaba River, capable of growing and dining. Modern kitchen, tiled bath, 4 large Thermopanes down. Russo Windows upstairs. Tractor and equipment. Close to town. ST 6-4130.

12+ ACRE FARM located on black top Road 351, 2 miles North of Birch. See Farm or write Mrs. Bertha Weick. Rte. 1, Wilson.

HOUSE, CHEAP at 223 N. 12th St. Inquire at 224 N. 15th St.

2 APARTMENT HOUSE, near Terrace, \$4,000. Dial ST 6-5658.

ARE YOU ANXIOUS To Sell Your Property? Be ready to close the deal by having us up to date abstract. See us for prompt service. ESCANABA ABSTRACT & TITLE COMPANY, 463 Ludington ST 6-3551.

LOT ON SOUTH Side, 122 foot frontage. Dial ST 6-6663.

LEVEL, IMPROVED Lots in city on 14th St. Ready to build. Priced to sell. Terms if desired, Dial ST 6-7410.

4-BEDROOM HOME
In Country Club Addition. This beautiful ranch style home is only 2 years old, and features large kitchen and dining area, spacious living room with fireplace, carpeting and draperies, bath and a half, full basement with separate recreation area and attached 2-car garage. Owner transferred. Must sell immediately. For appointment

PHONE ST 6-6245

2 FAMILY HOUSE in Gladstone, good location, property, 4 room up, 7 down, basement, nice yard. Inquire 601 Wisconsin, Gladstone.

EXCELLENT RESTAURANT property. Priced for quick sale. Inquire DeLoria Motel. No phone calls.

CHOICE LOTS in Escanaba, Country Club, 600 ft. frontage, good location, also lake lots. Dial ST 6-1122.

110 ACRE FARM, 11 milk cows, 12 heifers, farm machinery, all buildings in good condition. For more information Dial HO 6-2273.

St. Jacques Fire Burns 50 Acres

Fire is an old enemy at this time of the year on the Hiawatha National Forest and elsewhere in the Upper Peninsula. A spark from an unintended incinerator, cigarette, or even from the exhaust system of a tractor plays havoc with many acres of land each year.

Such was the case Wednesday when a burning ember was blown from an incinerator in an area south of St. Jacques near Indian Point. Fifty acres of grassland were blackened and a barn was lost. The fire was brought under control just as it reached the wooded area adjacent to the grassland.

The cost of suppression of this fire was \$200. Men and equipment from the Rapid River Ranger Station and local people fought the fire.

During this season the fire danger is extremely high and all persons are urged to comply with local laws concerning burning. Burning permits are necessary and may be obtained from the Rapid River Ranger Station for those within its protection area and from Conservation Department officers for areas within their protection zone.

Evening hours, when the wind is down, is the most desirable time for burning. An incinerator covered with a screen or other suitable spark arrester is satisfactory for daytime burning when there is little or no wind. This incinerator should be situated in an area which has been cleared of all combustible material for about 15 or 20 feet.

Former Announcer On Radio Named Navajo Chairman

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP)—Raymond Nakai becomes chairman of all the Navajos today.

His platform in an eight-year campaign was development of the individual Navajo and he repeated that pledge in the inauguration ceremonies.

"Only he who makes his people strong, is strong," Nakai said, "and only he who rules free men is great."

The speech was prepared for the festivities scheduled in this Navajo capital.

Among the 7,000 expected to attend were the governors of Arizona and New Mexico, New Mexico's four-man congressional delegation and U.S. Indian Commissioner Philo Nash.

Nakai is 45, formerly was a radio announcer in Flagstaff, Ariz., and an ordinance depot supervisor. As a Navy man in World War II, he fought in several South Pacific battles.



Fox Valley Construction Co. of Appleton, Wis., has its equipment at work in a resumption of construction on 2.9 miles of M-35 from 3rd St. S. to near the city limit. Here a crane is removing a section of the highway, now a two-lane, to four lanes, on S. 23rd St. The excavation is back filled with sand to provide a firm grade for the new pavement.

Invite Teachers To Conservation School Aug. 4-10

The third annual Teacher's Conservation Scholarship School will be held at Michigan State University's Camp Shaw near Chatham, August 4-10.

Teachers attending the week-long school will be sponsored by Garden Clubs, Women's Clubs, Service Clubs, P. T. A.'s, Boards of Education, Soil Conservation Districts, Sportsmen Clubs, business and industry and others. The \$25 scholarship covers all camp costs including food, lodging and linen.

One hour graduate credit will be offered through Northern Michigan University and Eastern Michigan University for those who wish to receive it. Enrollment for the credit course will be handled by Northern Michigan University at the time of registration at camp.

The school is sponsored jointly by the Upper Peninsula Education Planning Council and the Michigan Department of Conservation in cooperation with the Michigan Department of Public Instruction and regional Universities.

Teachers interested in attending the school and organizations interested in sponsoring scholarships to the school may write for an information brochure to Rod Smith, Education Consultant, Michigan Department of Conservation, Box 238, Marquette.

Spanish sea captains were ordered to destroy their charts if threatened with capture, in the days of discovery and empire building.

In Service

Army Pvt. Claude R. Loehr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Loehr, Curtis, recently was assigned to the 501st Ordnance Co. in Germany. Loehr, a mechanic in the company, entered the Army in September 1962 and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Pvt. Andy T. Demogola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve C. Demogola, Shingletown Rte. 1, was assigned to the U. S. Army Garrison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., March 23. Demogola, a clerk in the garrison's Headquarters Company, entered the Army last January and received basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. The 17-year-old soldier attended Mather High School, Munising.

The shallows, tides, fogs and gales off Cape Cod have taken a toll of nearly 4,000 ships.

Nominee To Hold School Election June 3

Nominating petitions for election to the Menominee County Intermediate Board of Education are now being circulated. Deadline for filing the petitions is May 3. The election is June 3.

Terms expiring June 30 are those of Bruce Crandall of Nadeau Township and Jerry Poupore of Spalding.

Present members of the board are: Herbert Corey, Stephenson; Arthur Newlin, Wallace; Bruce Crandall, Nadeau; Jerry Poupore, Spalding; and Dr. Roger Seidl of Menominee.

Petitions must be filed with Louis Seidl, secretary of the board of education and must be signed by not less than 50 schools of the district, who are registered to vote in the city or township where they reside.

Muskegon Lake Fish Taint Solved

LANSING (AP)—An intensive check program has solved the problem of complaints of tainted fish in Muskegon Lake, reports the State Water Resources Commission.

During the winter of 1961 and 1962, the commission said, it received numerous complaints of tainted fish being taken from the lake. Only one such complaint—of a single fish—was heard this year, it reported.

Industries in the area cooperated with the commission by maintaining a rigid control of waste discharges. To aid in the detection of specific sources of waste discharges which could cause tainted fish, the commission stepped up its program of water sample collection and interviewed numerous fishermen. All expressed satisfaction with their catches of pike and speckled bass.

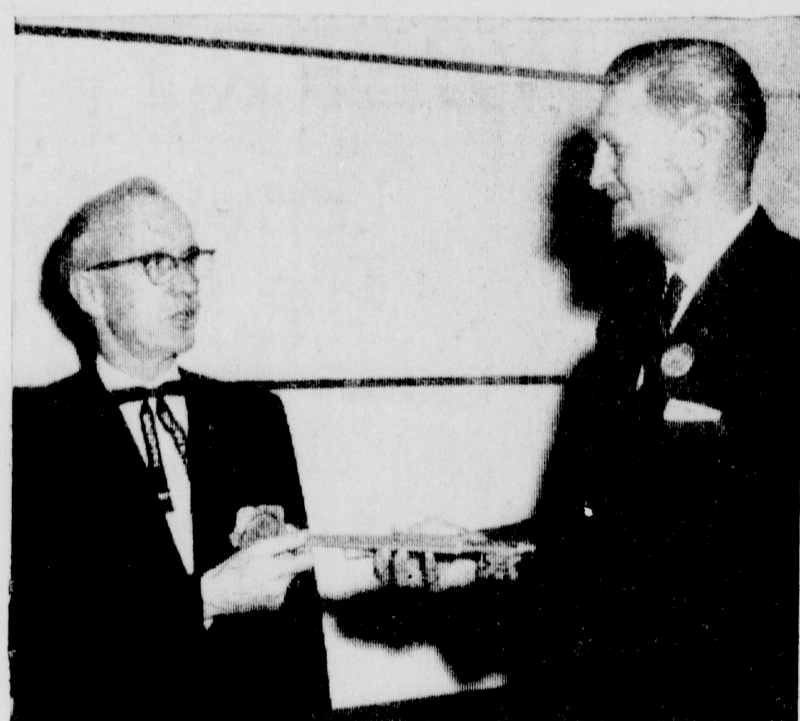
Aging Conference Planned In City For U. P. April 22

A conference on aging for Upper Peninsula counties which are organizing to cope with this problem will be held at the House of Ludington on Monday, April 22, starting at 10 a. m.

Among the speakers will be Gary Hansen, director of the State Commission on Aging; Floyd Wallace, field worker of the commission; and Woodrow Hunter, of the Division of Gerontology, Institute of Human Adjustment, University of Michigan.

The meeting will follow a January conference on the subject at Marquette. Gogebic, Marquette and Delta counties have all started organization of agencies on aging and Chippewa County will undertake such an organization in a meeting scheduled at Sault Ste. Marie on April 19.

The conference will discuss local organization to tie in with state and federal organizations in creating a program which will provide an increased role for senior citizens in the structure of social, governmental and economic activities.



John A. Lemmer (left) received from Escanaba Mayor Harold Vanlerberghe the city's Centennial key, which Lemmer intends to present to the mayor of the Duchy of Luxembourg, a country observing its 1,000th anniversary this year. The retired Escanaba school superintendent and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lemmer of Ironwood, left today for a two-month tour of Europe. (Daily Press Photo)

Fire Danger High Throughout Area

Grass and brush are tinder dry in the uplands throughout the Escanaba area, the weather outlook is for continued dryness, and weekend conditions could bring disastrous forest fires—unless the public uses increased care.

"There were seven fires in the area yesterday and we're going to have our hands full unless we get some rain," said Owen Bennett, assistant supervisor of the Escanaba District, Conservation Department. The Escanaba district includes Delta, Marquette and the west half of Alger County.

Only an awareness of the danger on the part of the public and cooperation in preventing fires can save thousands of acres from being blackened by fire, Bennett pointed out.

Permits to burn rubbish or trash to clear land are required. These are issued only under certain conditions, which must be complied with as to the area to be burned and the time of burning.

Causes of the seven fires that plagued the area on Friday indicated the need for caution, said Bennett.

Sparks from a garbage burner set off a grass fire on the Rock-Osier Road west of U. S. 241; children playing with matches set fire to a field of grass near St. Anthony's Church at Wells; and

Obituary

WILLIAM VAN LISTER

Libra services for William Van Lister were held at 4 p. m. Friday at St. Patrick's Church with Father William McGee of Houghton, a nephew, officiating. Committal rites were conducted at Holy Cross Cemetery. The funeral Mass will be held Monday at 8 a. m. at St. Patrick's Church with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican officiating. Pallbearers were Joseph Henigan, Joseph Ruppier, Raymond Babiarz, Edward Guindon, Carl Fassbender Jr. and James McGee.

MEL & ELMER'S



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ALL DAY
EASTER SUNDAY**

**Happy Easter To All
FROM
Mel, Elmer, Ethel and Phobe**

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Return?"**

**Well, we all have to pay taxes,
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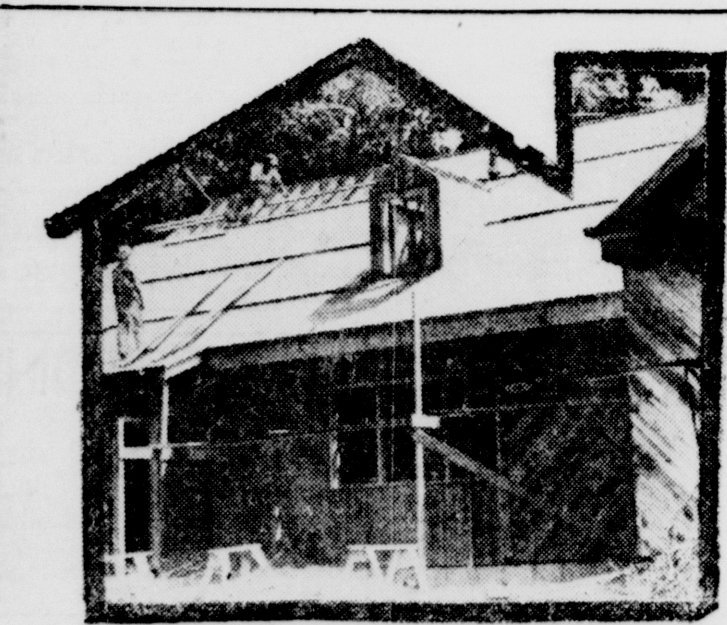
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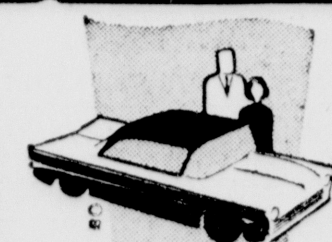
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